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Parks Board Hears Batting Cage Proposal

By DEBBIE N. LEE
Staff Reporter

Murray-Calloway County Parks Board members took under consideration a proposal to construct a batting cage at the old city park during the board's Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The proposal for the Wittek batting cage, which would include four pitching machines for baseball and one for softball, was presented to the board by Wayne Wilson and Ray Reeves. They asked that the facility be located south of Payne Street across from the park office in the old park.

According to the proposal, the park would receive 10 percent of the revenue generated by the facility. Wilson and Reeves estimated the gross yearly income of the facility to be from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and the approximate cost of construction at \$15,000.

The cost of construction, upkeep with the exception of lawn care, operation, utilities, and liability coverage would be the responsibility of the partnership, named R & W Inc. The firm would also restore the park grounds to its original state upon completion of the five-year lease with option to renew or closure of the business.

Wilson, noting that a facility like this is located near Kentucky Dam Village, said he felt that those involved in the local baseball programs needed a batting cage for practice. Those not participating in the organized programs could also use the batting cage for entertainment, according to Wilson.

Wilson and Reeves stated that they were open to other suggestions about the location for the facility in the park when several board members suggested alternate sites. Reeves said that if the batting cage was approved, the pair would also be interested in building a golf driving range in the park.

Board members will discuss the proposed facility with representatives of the Fiscal Court and the Common Council before taking action on the

matter at the next regular board meeting. That meeting date was changed from Oct. 9 to Oct. 16.

During Tuesday's meeting, Florence Hudspeth was sworn in as a new member of the park board by District Judge Sid Easley, a member of the board. Mrs. Hudspeth was appointed to fill the term of Chester McCuiston, who died June 20. The term expires Nov. 15.

Plans are already under way for this year's Christmas in the Park display, parks director Gary Hohman said. The display, which was started last year, featured 13 larger-than-life floodlighted Christmas card scenes on either side of the winding road through the park.

Letters have been sent to civic groups this year asking them to sponsor one display at a cost of \$50. Hohman said that he hoped to add 10 new scenes to this year's display and said that thus far he had received three positive responses and one negative response from organizations. Murray State University students and park employees will do the designing and building of the scenes.

Hohman told board members that total park pool attendance for the summer was 20,658. Paid daily general admission accounted for 15,029 of the total. Season passholders, which included 57 family passes and 51 single passes, utilized the pool 5,629 times. According to Hohman, total revenue from park concessions was \$17,242.25.

The second section of the old L & N Railroad depot is scheduled to be moved to the new park either today or Thursday, Hohman said. The first of three sections of the structure was moved Aug. 24 to a site at the north end of the park near the swimming pool area.

The depot will house a park office, headquarters for the Community Theatre and an indoor area for theatre productions. The building also contains a large open area which will be utilized by both the Community Theatre group and the public.

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Nunn's Son Defends Father's Race Tactics

By DEBBIE N. LEE
Staff Reporter

Steve Nunn, 27-year-old son of Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn, defended his father's recent campaign tactics in an interview in Murray Tuesday.

The younger Nunn, who is state campaign chairman of Young Kentuckians For Governor Nunn, and his wife, Martha Lu, were in town to speak to a group of students on the Murray State University campus Tuesday night.

"My father wants Kentuckians to know the kind of man he is running against and the kind of people this man associates with," Nunn said. "He would not be running this type of campaign if Terry McBrayer or Harvey Sloane were the Democratic candidate because Kentuckians know them. Kentuckians don't know John Y. Brown Jr."

Former Gov. Nunn's campaign has recently centered on allegations concerning Brown's business dealings, lawsuits, and his business associates.

"My father has been in politics for 28 years and he has never had one scandal or one indictment against him," the younger Nunn said. "I'm very proud of that."

Nunn said his father is "very encouraged by the number of Democrats who are disenchanted with their candidate." He said his father had told him that he was receiving much more Democratic support this year than he had in his previous campaign in 1967. During his father's first term of office, Nunn said, he built more miles of road than any other governor. He said that Nunn plans to continue that effort if elected.

Turning to agricultural interests, Nunn emphasized that like many of Calloway County's residents his father was also a tobacco farmer. He said, "My father will do whatever is necessary to ensure that markets are found for Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop." He noted that his father felt that President Carter had "turned his back"

on 200,000 Kentucky farmers who grow tobacco.

Former Gov. Nunn also proposes to combine the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and the state Council on Higher Education into one board that will be a full-time body to study educational needs, according to his son. He added that his father was strongly opposed to a professional negotiations bill for public employees and officials.

When questioned about why his father had re-entered the political world, Nunn said, "My father had a dream for a better Kentucky when he first took office in 1967. That dream turned into a nightmare when he found that the state was facing bankruptcy."

"It took him two years to get the state back on its feet and he didn't get to accomplish all that he wanted to during his term," he continued.

Nunn, who attended Transylvania College in Lexington and is presently an insurance agent in Whitford County, was 15 when his father became governor in 1967.

Budget Request To Be Considered At Regents Meeting

The Murray State University board of regents will consider the university's biennial budget request as well as hear a financial report for 1978 and 1979 at its meeting Saturday, Sept. 15 in the board suite of Wells Hall on the MSU campus.

Also to be discussed at the meeting, set for 1:30 p.m., is a discussion of the Wrather Hall-Jackson Purchase Museum project, and discussion of health manpower needs on the campus.

In other business, the regents are scheduled to consider the establishment of a Center for Environmental Education and hear a report on the university foundation from Dr. Thomas B. Hogan, executive director.

Recently reappointed regent M. Ronald Christopher of Murray will be sworn in at the beginning of the session.



ANNIVERSARY — The Murray Lions Club celebrated its 40th anniversary Tuesday night. The club was established Sept. 14, 1939, and chartered Nov. 14 of the same year. The program honored all present and past members of the Murray club. Several officials from other Lion clubs were in attendance. (Top photo) Dr. C. C. Lowry, left, Murray Lion and District Governor 43-K, presents the Murray charter to President George Lilly. (Bottom photo) Bryan Tolley, right, the lone active charter member of the Murray club, and his son Charles display the lion blanket gift presented to the elder Tolley for his 40 years as a Lion.



First Meeting Sept. 14, 1939

Lions Celebrate Anniversary At CCHS Cafeteria

The Murray Lions Club celebrated its 40th anniversary Tuesday night with a banquet and program in the Calloway County High School cafeteria.

The banquet and program were conducted according to the charter meeting agenda, held Nov. 14, 1939, at Murray High School.

The first meeting of the Murray club was held Sept. 14, 1939, in the National Hotel. It became the 37th club in Kentucky. The Fulton Lions Club was the sponsoring club.

A highlight of the program was a gift presentation of a Lion blanket by Murray president George Lilly to Bryan Tolley, the only charter member still on the club's roll. Other charter members currently inactive are Ray Brownfield and Dr. Woodfin Hutson.

Tolley holds the Grand Master Key for sponsoring 50 members and has a perfect attendance record during his tenure.

Recognition was given to several club members from other cities in attendance. Special recognition was paid to members of the Fulton Lions Club.

Dr. C. C. Lowry, Murray Lion and District Governor 43-K, presented the club charter to Lilly.

Finis Davis, past international president, was the guest speaker.

House To Order President To Study Registration Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House this week will order President Carter to study proposals for draft registration but not to actually renew it, House leaders are predicting. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday a count shows House Democrats favor by 3-1 the study rather than a proposed mandate to renew registration of 18-year-olds starting Jan. 1, 1981.

An administration count for Carter, who opposes draft registration, reportedly found nearly 200 firm House votes for the study against 100 for renewing registration.

Main Street Meeting To Precede Council

Council To Act On Ordinances

Action on three ordinances dealing with rates of Murray utility systems is expected at the regular meeting of the Murray Common Council Thursday night.

The regular meeting, set for 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. to which local citizens have been invited to air their views on the state Department of Transportation's proposal to four-lane Main Street.

The council has been asked by state transportation secretary Calvin Grayson to express its official position on the project. City officials have indicated the council may make a decision on whether or not it favors the Main Street proposal during the regular session following the public meeting.

The ordinances scheduled for action would:

- Raise the rates for residential refuse collection from \$4 to \$4.50 per month for up to 96 gallons of refuse. (Second and final reading.)

- Revise the usage rate and increase tap-on fees charged by the Murray Water System. (First reading.)

- Increase various rates charged by the Murray Sewer System. (First reading.)

The council is also scheduled to consider on second and final reading an amendment to the city's personnel ordinance that will prohibit close family members of elected officials or city employees from being hired to work for the city without approval of the council.

Mayor Melvin Henley is expected to make recommendations for an appointment to the Murray Planning Commission as well as appointments to the community development board which will oversee the revision of the Mel Conner transportation study.

The council will be asked to approve a resolution authorizing acceptance of a \$268,060 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency for

the design of a new sewage treatment plant for the city. Approval of the grant was announced earlier this month.

Also listed on the agenda for the meeting is a report from Mayor Henley concerning two letters he has received. One of the letters is from the Murray Housing Authority requesting a prohibition of the use of BB and pellet

guns inside the city limits. The second letter is from Leon Chapman of Paris, Tenn., requesting the city to reimburse him for damage to his car he claims resulted from hitting a pothole on a city street.

The meeting, to be held in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall, is open to the general public.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Dana Mansfield (left) of Murray and Karen Bailey (right) also of Murray are congratulated by Dr. Alice Koencke, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Murray State University after winning scholarships. Mansfield, a freshman Home Economics major was awarded The Kentucky Tennessee Distributors scholarship, a \$225 award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansfield. Bailey, also a freshman Home Economics major was awarded The Ruby Simpson Freshman scholarship, a \$400 award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey.

Report On Testing Programs Set For City Board Meeting

A report on the testing programs in regard to the Educational Improvement Act will head the agenda for the Thursday, Sept. 13, meeting of the Murray Independent Board of Education. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the board office building.

Mrs. Doralyn Lanier, curriculum supervisor, will give the report. Other items on the agenda are the consideration of the working budget for 1979-80 and personnel recommendations.

Board meetings are open to the public.

today's index

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Crossword	6-B
Dear Abby	2-A
Deaths & Funerals	12-A
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Horoscope	2-A
Local Scene	2-A, 3-A
Opinion Page	5-A
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sunny hazy and warm

Sunny hazy and warm today. Highs in the middle 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain toward morning. Lows tonight in the middle 60s. Periods of rain and thunderstorms on Thursday. Rainfall may be quite heavy. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 70s.

Kentucky Extended Forecast Friday through Sunday: Cooler with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the lower to mid 70s. Lows mostly 50s.

Physical Therapist To Speak Meet Of Diabetes Association

Tressa Heltsley, licensed physical therapist, will speak on "Exercise, Physical Fitness and Foot Care for the Diabetic" at the opening fall meeting of the Calloway-Marshall County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association to be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray.

Also on the program will be Dieder Rogers and David Potter. This past summer they attended a diabetic youth camp at Rough River. They each received scholarships from the local diabetes chapter to attend the two week



Tressa Heltsley
—Guest Speaker

Band Uniform Sale Planned Thursday At Middle School

The Murray Middle School Band will sponsor a band uniform sale on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Middle School band room.

Clean uniforms in good condition should be taken to the band room between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on the night of the sale. Persons wishing to sell uniforms are requested to pin an envelope to each piece, stating the owner's name, telephone number, size, and price.

Anyone submitting a uniform for sale should check at 8 p.m. to see if the uniform was sold.

For more information persons may call 753-9642, a spokesman said.

Funerals

Miss Vera Miller Dies With Funeral To Be Wednesday

Miss Vera Miller of 718 Sycamore Street, Murray, died Monday at 10:45 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 78 years of age.

The Murray woman was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Born May 8, 1901, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Irvan Miller and Maggie Lamb Miller.

Miss Miller is survived by two sisters, Miss Era Miller, 718 Sycamore Street, Murray, and Mrs. Eva Farris, 511 South Seventh Street, Murray; one niece, Mrs. Jerry (Dot) Lavender, Calvert City.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with John Dale officiating. Singing will be by members of the Seventh and Poplar Church with Jerry Bolls as leader.

Burial will follow in the Old Salem Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.



ALMOST READY — Scott Foster (left) and Blake Francis anticipate the completion of the new playground equipment at Robertson School. The equipment is a part of the new physical education program "Movement Education" which stresses coordination and basic movements like running, jumping, hopping, kicking, throwing and catching. Creativity on the part of the child is stressed and formalized sports and identical tasks such as climbing ropes and doing pushups are avoided. Physical education teachers in the Murray School System are Norma Frank, Robertson, and Kathleen Newton, Carter.

Democrats Looking For Aid To Draft Kennedy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats trying to drum up support to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the party's 1980 presidential nominee are riding a wave of encouragement brought on by events of the past few days.

"The phone is ringing off the hook," said State Sen. Sharon Pollard of Massachusetts, a leader of the draft movement in Kennedy's home state.

"As the indications become more clear that Sen. Kennedy is thinking seriously of making a bid, more and more people are calling," she said. "It's a social phenomenon we've never seen before and we'll never see again."

The latest of the "indications" came in a Kennedy interview published in today's editions of The Boston Globe.

"I have not ruled out the possibility of a candidacy," Kennedy told the Globe. "I have no time frame; I have no date and I have no further comments or statements about a date."

In another development Monday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts told reporters: "I don't think that he (Kennedy) could be denied the Democratic nomination if he were to run."

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service September 11, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 235 Est. 450 Barrows & Gilts 50-100 lower Sows 150 to 300 lower some 4.00 lower
US 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$37.75-38.00
US 2 200-250 lbs. \$37.50-37.75
US 2-3 240-250 lbs. \$36.50-37.50
US 2-4 260-280 lbs. \$36.50-37.50
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$28.00-29.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$27.00-28.00
US 1-4 450-500 lbs. \$26.00-27.00
US 1-5 500-650 lbs. \$25.00-26.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$25.00-26.00
Boars 25.00-27.00

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 2000; feeders 50 percent; slaughter steers and heifers not fully tested; cows opening 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls steady; calves and weaners untested early; feeders steady; Slaughter steers few choice 3 1010 lb 65.00; couple choice 4 1020 lb 60.00; good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb 61.00-64.00; Slaughter heifers few choice 4 995 lb 62.70; good and choice 2-3 890-970 lb 61.00-63.00; Slaughter cows commercial 3-5 42.50-47.50; utility 3-3 47.00-56.25; cullers 1-2 45.00-64.00; canners 41.50-45.00; Slaughter bulls yield grade 1 1300-1750 lb 64.00-67.75; yield grade 1-2 1000-1400 lb 57.50-63.00; Slaughter calves and weaners untested early; Feeder steers medium frame No. 1 muscle thickness 300-400 lb 98.50-111.00; 400-500 lb 93.00-102.50; 500-600 lb 82.00-93.00; 600-700 lb 75.00-82.00; 700-800 lb 71.50-78.50; medium frame No. 2 300-400 lb 85.00-95.00; 500-700 lb 75.00-85.00; large frame mixed 1-2 350-500 lb 75.00-85.00; 500-1025 lb 66.00-77.00; heifers mixed medium and large frame No. 1 300-500 lb 80.00-89.00; 500-600 lb 75.00-84.25; medium frame No. 2 350-400 lb 68.00-78.00; stock cows medium frame No. 1 700-1050 lb 52.00-56.50; Hogs 900; barrows and gilts fully steady; US 1-2 200-250 lb 39.75-40.00; No. 2 200-240 lb 39.25-39.75; 2-3 210-260 lb 38.25-39.25; sows 50-100 lower; US 1-2 300-400 lb 32.00-33.00; 400-550 lb 33.00-33.75; few 670 lb 34.15; boars over 300 lb 31.25-33.00; Sheep 25; untested early.

fair last month he put out Kennedy campaign material — buttons, brochures and bumper stickers left over from Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 presidential bid.

"They were all gone in less than two hours and weren't well displayed at all," Carty said Monday.

More important, he says, is the sudden change in the response to his frequent letters to Kennedy urging the senator to run.

"In the past, I've always gotten back the standard response you see and hear about," he said. "The one I got back today (Monday) about the response at the fair surprised me."

Carter Dealings With Faltering Economy May Force Kennedy To Run

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the way President Carter deals with the faltering U.S. economy may be the determining factor in his decision about whether to run against him.

In an interview published in today's editions of the Boston Globe, Kennedy said another major factor in his decision will be "the American people's perception of how things are and whether things are going to get better."

"I have not ruled out the possibility of a candidacy," Kennedy said in the interview. "I have no time frame, I have no date and I have no further comments or statements about a date."

He said his decision will be based in part on Carter's "own ability to deal with the economy." Asked if he expected Carter to be the Democratic Party candidate, a position he has repeated previously, Kennedy said: "That question can best be answered by his own ability to deal with the economy."

Kennedy said he, Carter and Mrs. Carter lunched at the president's invitation Friday in the White House.

"I indicated to the president that I wanted to work closely with the administration over the next few months on energy and the economy. But that's all I'll say about the lunch."

He and Carter have "some areas of disagreement," said Kennedy, without elaborating on details.

He denied a report in the Atlanta Constitution and Journal Sunday that he asked Carter not to seek re-election.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished by The Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	+0.43
Air Products	32 1/4
American Motors	7 1/4
Ashland	39 1/4
American Telephone	35 1/4
Bonanza	3 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/4
Ford Motor	43 1/4
G.A.P.	11 1/4
General Care	14 1/4
General Dynamics	41 1/4
General Motors	59 1/4
General Tire	21 1/4
Goodrich	22 1/4
Hardee	14 1/4
Heublein	28 1/4
I.B.M.	67 1/4
Jerico	20 1/4
K Mart	27 1/4
Pennwalt	33 1/4
Quaker Oats	26 1/4
Tappan	12 1/4
Texasco	29 1/4
Wal Mart	32 1/4
Wendys	16 1/4

John Y. Brown In Baffling Situation

An AP Analysis

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — It's a perplexing situation for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr.

Should he answer the allegations of his Republican opponent, former Gov. Louie Nunn, on Tuesday?

Or would any response merely give further circulation, and even credence, to the insinuations and charges which the 45-year-old multimillionaire has labeled as lies and distortions?

Brown and his advisers apparently are going to have to resolve the quandary soon because the Republicans show every sign of believing they are on to something that can produce votes or cut down Brown's current margin.

The dilemma for Brown is rather unfamiliar in Kentucky gubernatorial races, which usually are bursting with enough substantive material about issues to keep both major candidates busy and hopping mad.

But, just as the Democratic primary was a departure from the norm, so is the November election campaign.

Brown's victory last May against four major rivals, two months after announcing, was an astounding break in Kentucky tradition.

In the next two months, if Nunn and his brother Lee, the state GOP chairman, find it profitable, the campaign tone also may split from the routine — in that the major Republican thrust will focus on Brown's way of life and friends.

This type of approach is what the experienced Nunn brothers seem to do best, at least judging from several successful candidates they backed over the past decade. It also has drawn criticism and contempt from their enemies, sometimes Republicans as well as Democrats.

At the moment, the outlook is bright for Brown for three major reasons: He is an attractive candidate with continuing momentum from his upset in the primary; he has not been involved in the politics which apparently has

turned off many Kentuckians, and the Democrats outregister Republicans 2-to-1 in this state.

As a result, Brown claims his polls showed him with a lopsided lead over Nunn, a 55-year-old political pro with plenty of scars and enemies.

But the canny Nunn brothers apparently have decided a hammering offense is the best strategy for the long haul, and believe they have found an Achilles heel in Brown's fortune-favored career.

The Brown camp asserts the lifestyle attack, through an "Operation Uncover" statement, is a sign of Nunn's desperation.

Nunn, who is spreading the allegations through his campaign chairman, insists it is a valid issue in the campaign.

Meantime, the rhetoric continues and the Republicans, apparently remembering that issues could count, have released a paper containing Nunn's stand on more than 20.

In that respect the former governor seems to be ahead of Brown, who has expressed opinions on only a handful so far.

"I think the real story is why Louie is doing it (releasing his issues paper)," said State Auditor George Atkins, a main tactician for Brown.

"Obviously, they got their poll information showing their gutter campaign is having a negative effect and they're trying to change the Nunn image."

Atkins said Brown has been issuing stands on issues throughout the campaign and that before election day, he will take positions on at least a dozen major ones — including the environment, integrity in government and roads.

Nunn claims he has been campaigning on the issues all along, and has continued his challenge to Brown for more debates — up to now, one 90 minute version has been scheduled on the Kentucky Educational Television network next month.

Nunn's main opponent in the GOP primary, Ray White of Bowling Green, tried in vain to get the former governor to debate him publicly.

TVA....

(Continued from Page 1)

will have an abundance of power in the 1980s while other utilities may find they do not have the capacity to meet future demand.

Though he said TVA itself would never initiate such a move, Freeman told a group of Associated Press broadcasters in June 1978 that such a circumstance might prompt pressure on Congress from residents in adjacent areas to expand TVA's service boundary.

Freeman testified last February at a hearing in Knoxville that the debt

ceiling increase was needed to complete the 11 new reactors TVA then had under construction.

Officials for the General Accounting Office, however, testified at the same hearings that TVA had overestimated by as much as 40 percent the power loads needed to meet the demand for electricity in the 1980s and 1990s.

Then Tennessee Energy Director Ed Spitzer said at the same hearing that the unneeded TVA capacity might be used to supply electricity to other, energy-short areas of the nation.

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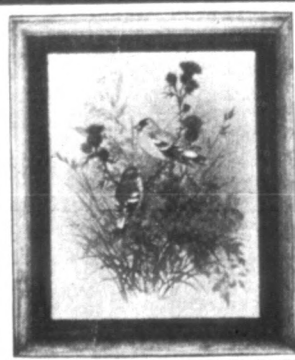
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POOL REFRESHMENTS

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First Meeting Sept. 14, 1939

Lions Celebrate Anniversary At CCHS Cafeteria

The Murray Lions Club celebrated its 40th anniversary Tuesday night with a banquet and program in the Calloway County High School cafeteria.

The banquet and program were conducted according to the charter meeting agenda, held Nov. 14, 1939, at Murray High School.

The first meeting of the Murray club was held Sept. 14, 1939, in the National Hotel. It became the 37th club in Kentucky. The Fulton Lions Club was the sponsoring club.

A highlight of the program was a gift presentation of a Lion blanket by Murray president George Lilly to Bryan Tolley, the only charter member still on the club's roll. Other charter members currently inactive are Ray Brownfield and Dr. Woodfin Hutson.

Tolley holds the Grand Master Key for sponsoring 50 members and has a perfect attendance record during his tenure.

Recognition was given to several club members from other cities in attendance. Special recognition was paid to members of the Fulton Lions Club.

Dr. C. C. Lowry, Murray Lion and District Governor 43-K, presented the club charter to Lilly.

Finis Davis, past international president, was the guest speaker.

House To Order President To Study Registration Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House this week will order President Carter to study proposals for draft registration but not to actually renew it, House leaders are predicting.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday a count shows House Democrats favor by 3-1 the study rather than a proposed mandate to renew registration of 18-year-olds starting Jan. 1, 1981.

An administration count for Carter, who opposes draft registration, reportedly found nearly 200 firm House votes for the study against 100 for renewing registration.

Davis, a native of Arkansas, spoke of the growth of Lionism and its uses to make life more prosperous.

Joe Pat James, past district governor, served as toastmaster for the event. Codie Caldwell, another past district governor, introduced Davis. Welcoming addresses were given by Murray Mayor Melvin B. Henley and Eddie Holt, president of the Fulton Lions Club.

All past presidents of the club were honored, along with Murray Lions who held the district governor position.

Report On Testing Programs Set For City Board Meeting

A report on the testing programs in regard to the Educational Improvement Act will head the agenda for the Thursday, Sept. 13, meeting of the Murray Independent Board of Education. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the board office building.

Mrs. Doralyn Lanier, curriculum supervisor, will give the report. Other items on the agenda are the consideration of the working budget for 1979-80 and personnel recommendations.

Board meetings are open to the public.

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sunny hazy and warm

Sunny hazy and warm today. Highs in the middle 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain toward morning. Lows tonight in the middle 60s. Periods of rain and thunderstorms on Thursday. Rainfall may be quite heavy. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 70s.

Kentucky Extended Forecast Friday through Sunday: Cooler with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the lower to mid 70s. Lows mostly 50s.

Nunn's Son Defends Father's Race Tactics

By DEBBIE N. LEE
Staff Reporter

Steve Nunn, 27-year-old son of Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn, defended his father's recent campaign tactics in an interview in Murray Tuesday.

The younger Nunn, who is state campaign chairman of Young Kentuckians For Governor Nunn, and his wife, Martha Lu, were in town to speak to a group of students on the Murray State University campus Tuesday night.

"My father wants Kentuckians to know the kind of man he is running against and the kind of people this man associates with," Nunn said. "He would not be running this type of campaign if Terry McBrayer or Harvey Sloane were the Democratic candidate because Kentuckians know them. Kentuckians don't know John Y. Brown Jr."

Former Gov. Nunn's campaign has recently centered on allegations concerning Brown's business dealings, lawsuits, and his business associates.

"My father has been in politics for 28 years and he has never had one scandal or one indictment against him," the younger Nunn said. "I'm very proud of that."

Nunn said his father is "very encouraged by the number of Democrats who are disenchanted with their candidate." He said his father had told him that he was receiving much more Democratic support this year than he had in his previous campaign in 1967.

During his father's first term of office, Nunn said, he built more miles of road than any other governor. He said that Nunn plans to continue that effort if elected.

Turning to agricultural interests, Nunn emphasized that like many of Calloway County's residents his father was also a tobacco farmer. He said, "My father will do whatever is necessary to ensure that markets are found for Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop." He noted that his father felt that President Carter had "turned his back"

on 200,000 Kentucky farmers who grow tobacco.

Former Gov. Nunn also proposes to combine the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and the state Council on Higher Education into one board that will be a full-time body to study educational needs, according to his son. He added that his father was strongly opposed to a professional negotiations bill for public employees and officials.

When questioned about why his father had re-entered the political world, Nunn said, "My father had a dream for a better Kentucky when he first took office in 1967. That dream turned into a nightmare when he found that the state was facing bankruptcy."

"It took him two years to get the state back on its feet and he didn't get to accomplish all that he wanted to during his term," he continued.

Nunn, who attended Transylvania College in Lexington and is presently an insurance agent in Whitford County, was 15 when his father became governor in 1967.

Budget Request To Be Considered At Regents Meeting

The Murray State University board of regents will consider the university's biennial budget request as well as hear a financial report for 1978 and 1979 at its meeting Saturday, Sept. 15 in the board suite of Wells Hall on the MSU campus.

Also to be discussed at the meeting, set for 1:30 p.m., is a discussion of the Wrather Hall-Jackson Purchase Museum project, and discussion of health manpower needs on the campus.

In other business, the regents are scheduled to consider the establishment of a Center for Environmental Education and hear a report on the university foundation from Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, executive director.

Recently reappointed regent M. Ronald Christopher of Murray will be sworn in at the beginning of the session.

Main Street Meeting To Precede Council

Council To Act On Ordinances

Action on three ordinances dealing with rates of Murray utility systems is expected at the regular meeting of the Murray Common Council Thursday night.

The regular meeting, set for 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. to which local citizens have been invited to air their views on the state Department of Transportation's proposal to four-lane Main Street.

The council has been asked by state transportation secretary Calvin Grayson to express its official position on the project. City officials have indicated the council may make a decision on whether or not it favors the Main Street proposal during the regular session following the public meeting.

The ordinances scheduled for action would:

- Raise the rates for residential refuse collection from \$4 to \$4.50 per month for up to 96 gallons of refuse. (Second and final reading.)
- Revise the usage rate and increase tap-on fees charged by the Murray Water System. (First reading.)
- Increase various rates charged by the Murray Sewer System. (First reading.)

The council is also scheduled to consider on second and final reading an amendment to the city's personnel ordinance that will prohibit close family members of elected officials or city employees from being hired to work for the city without approval of the council.

Mayor Melvin Henley is expected to make recommendations for an appointment to the Murray Planning Commission as well as appointments to the community development board which will oversee the revision of the Mel Conner transportation study.

The council will be asked to approve a resolution authorizing acceptance of a \$268,060 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency for

the design of a new sewage treatment plant for the city. Approval of the grant was announced earlier this month.

Also listed on the agenda for the meeting is a report from Mayor Henley concerning two letters he has received. One of the letters is from the Murray Housing Authority requesting a prohibition of the use of BB and pellet

guns inside the city limits. The second letter is from Leon Chapman of Paris, Tenn., requesting the city to reimburse him for damage to his car he claims resulted from hitting a pothole on a city street.

The meeting, to be held in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall, is open to the general public.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Dana Mansfield (left) of Murray and Karen Bailey (right) also of Murray are congratulated by Dr. Alice Koenecke, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Murray State University after winning scholarships. Mansfield, a freshman Home Economics major was awarded The Kentucky Tennessee Distributors scholarship, a \$225 award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansfield. Bailey, also a freshman Home Economics major was awarded The Ruby Simpson Freshman scholarship, a \$400 award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bailey.

Rainey's Day

By RAINEY APPERSON

It does seem appropriate that Elise Neale from Tennessee, won one of the scholarships in the talent division in the Miss America contest this past week, since this is really Civic Music Week in Murray. Do you remember the many many civic music concerts of Elise's parents, Allison and Harry Neale, a piano duo who played professional and for community concerts for years. Elise apparently inherited their musical talent.

Helga and Dr. Howard Keller have returned home to Murray State, after spending two months in Germany, this past summer. Dr. Keller was teaching there and in Austria. Helga and I were discussing the high cost of living here and also in Germany. Helga was on her way to speak to Sally (Mrs. A.B.) Crass's consumer education class about the cost of living and the high prices in Germany at this time. You know, in days gone by, the American dollar was the most powerful money in the world, but no more. Probably the German mark ranks first now.

Patsy (Mrs. Tim) Miller admitted to shedding a few tears on Sunday afternoon, when Tracey Austin defeated Chris Everett-Lloyd in the finals of the U.S. Open. Chris made a delightful reigning queen of tennis and we will miss her. She also set a good example on Sunday, proving she can lose gracefully also.

Eva and Keith Morris are at home after a wonderful and eye-pleasing tour of North and South Carolina and Virginia. They enjoyed seeing Jamestown, Williamsburg and of course, the Williamsburg Inn. Their children live in Roanoke, Virginia, and they had lunch at the beautiful hotel, Roanoke, which was just written up in Southern Living this month. Eva says Southern Living is exactly

right, "elegance does endure."

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The 40th Anniversary of the Murray Lions Club was celebrated with much enthusiasm on Tuesday evening in the Calloway County High School cafeteria. Effie and Leonard Vaughan were on hand to celebrate the event. Leonard was president of the club from 1948-1949, and he has a special place in the history of the club, since the preceding past presidents from 1939-1947 are deceased. If you can, try to get a copy of history of the Murray Lions Club, written by Joe Pat James - it is so interesting, and is also a mini-history of Murray.

Murray High FHA Has Meet, Loberger Home

The Executive Council of the Murray High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its first meeting at the home of the historian, Lynne Loberger, on Aug. 21, with Mary Morris, chapter president, presiding. Members voted to have "Big Sisters" for the incoming freshmen to promote involvement and an understanding of FHA. Susan Crass, first vice president, and Stacey Fulton, second vice president, were appointed as co-chairmen for the project.

The membership committee discussed selecting a "Member of the Year" from each class. Money making projects for the upcoming year were discussed by the treasurer, Karen Brandon. The meeting was closed with the chapter ritual. Sponsors present were Mrs. G.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Wesleyan with Helen Beal at 6:30 p.m.; Ruth Wilson with Barbara Erwin and Hannah with Jean Watkins, both at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers Recognition Dinner of the First United Methodist Church will be held at the church at 5:45 p.m.

Murray Bass Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Inn.

Kay DeKalb, Nashville, Tenn., will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, and at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Murray Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall, Highway 121 North, Coldwater Road.

Thursday, Sept. 13
Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Grove 6126 of Woodmen of the World will meet at 6 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Independence United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Mission Luncheon, church-wide for both men and women, will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Performances of Kelly Brothers Circus, sponsored by Murray Jaycees, will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Fairgrounds, Highway 121 North, Coldwater Road.

North Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

Murray Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Cumberland Presbyterian Women of North Pleasant Grove Church are scheduled to meet with Christine Sherman at 7 p.m.

Planning meeting for local committee of the International Year of the Child will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. All interested persons are invited.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Be careful not to hurt the feelings of co-workers. Afternoon entertainments should go well. Romance and local visits are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Capitalize on a chance to get something valuable for home. Avoid frivolous expenditures. Don't expect to impress others with show.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Be respectful of elders. Avoid politeness unless its based on genuine feeling. Otherwise, sincerity may be questioned.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Watch out for antisocial feelings. You're in the mood to withdraw. Be circumspect re a financial opportunity. Don't talk too much.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Social life goes well providing you forego boasting or ostentatious behavior. Don't be careless with money or valuable items.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Not the time to charm higher-ups. Take a back seat and avoid too personal an attitude with business associates. Research favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Resist a tendency to be antisocial. Accept invitations. New friends made now will be helpful. Prosperity re distant matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't be careless in financial dealings with friends. Capitalize on opportunity for financial gain via career. Expand horizons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Not a time to mix personal life with business. Make plans for a trip with a close one. Success re publishing, education and travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Advisers may be critical of work projects, yet you should capitalize on a chance to increase revenues through a new work endeavor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Despite some slight disagreement re entertainment plans, everything should ultimately work out to further a sense of togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

The potential exists for a row with a close one re a domestic matter. Your best bet is to tackle household duties with gusto.

YOU BORN TODAY have more leadership ability than the typical member of your sign. The scope of your success depends on your vision. In business, you can succeed in real estate, accounting, management, and businesses allied with the arts. If you let yourself imagine yourself in a higher place, then you can assume leadership position in the world of public affairs. Writing, theater, and music would appeal to the artistic side of your nature, whereas building, buying, selling, engineering and geology may satisfy your more practical bent.

We are pleased to announce that Janice Kay Cooper, bride-elect of Randy Lynn Walker, has chosen her decorative accessories from the Bamboo Gardens. Janice and Randy are to be married Saturday, November 3, 1979.

Bamboo Gardens

Hwy. 121 South 753-0317

Mar-LeK Fashions Outlet

217 Tyson Ave., Paris, Tenn., invites you to help us celebrate our 2nd Anniversary September 13, 14 & 15 Register For Door Prizes Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

Community Calendar Events

Thursday, Sept. 13
Special Recreation Participants and Calloway County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet in Room 240 Special Education Building at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting of the CCARC will follow.

Calloway-Marshall Diabetes Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets.

Murray Middle School Band Uniform Sale will be held in the band room of the school from 7 to 8 p.m.

Murray Senior Citizens' activities will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center.

Meeting of the Town & Country Homemakers Club has been changed from tonight to Sept. 20.

Welcome Wagon Club will have a salad supper at the First Christian Church, North Fifth Street, at 6:30 p.m. with the regular meeting to follow.

A Cub, Scout, and Explorer Leaders' "Roundtable" meeting for adults of the Chickasaw District of Boy Scouts will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Mayfield, at 7 p.m. For information call 753-6090.

Friday, Sept. 14
Activities for Hazel Senior Citizens will be at the Hazel Community Center starting at 10 a.m.

Murray Shrine Club will have a cookout at Kenlake State Park at 5 p.m. Food and drinks will be furnished by the club.

Friday, Sept. 14

Shopping for Murray Senior Citizens will be held and call 753-0929 by 9 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will have its monthly campout at Piney Campground with Jimmy and Sharon Graham as wagonmasters. A supper of sandwiches and desserts will be served at 6 p.m. Friday. Members will be at the hospitality tent for Campers Fair Saturday afternoon.

Saturday, Sept. 15
Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter M, PEO Sisterhood will meet for lunch at 12 noon at the Triangle Restaurant with first fall meeting to follow.

Pennyrile Tours' annual potluck will be held at Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Pennyrile riders and persons interested in travel pictures, slides, and tours are invited.

Golden Age Club members are invited to a potluck at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m. Each one is to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert.

Bicycle Safety Program, sponsored by MSU Student Government, will be at 9 a.m. at Stewart Stadium.

Al-A-Thon will meet at 8 p.m. at a Carman Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics. For information call 437-4229.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Links Sex To Links

DEAR ABBY: My wife, a grandmother, plays golf every day. Yesterday she said to me, "Honey, I think I know why I've been playing such rotten golf lately. I'm not getting enough loving." She explained that her putting and chipping were way off because she was tense and uptight instead of relaxed.

Well, I didn't want to let her down so I mustered some strength hoping to improve her golf game. This afternoon she handed me her golf scorecard as she came off the course. It was seven strokes less than yesterday's!

"See, I told you!" she said. "I knew I was right!"
Abby, I still think one thing has nothing to do with the other. What do you think?

GOLFING GRANDPA IN S. CALIFORNIA

DEAR GRANDPA: There's only one way to find out. Continue mustering enough strength to follow through daily. If her score goes DOWN, I hope your strength holds UP!

DEAR ABBY: We speak for countless others who, after having spent a lifetime working to get a place of retirement, find that we have been "had" by friends and relatives who come out of the woodwork because we have a place on the lake.

My husband and I built our summer place with our own hands—clearing land, felling trees, digging wells and building our home. In the land of 10,000 lakes, ours seems to be the only lake with fish in it, and of course there's a tree boat which is usually left dirty, plus dead fish here and there.

When we're not here, they take over as if the place were their own, bringing friends who pass the word about the fantastic fishing.

We had planned on leaving this lovely place to our children and grandchildren, but we are ready to sell—boat and all.

We hope they take time out from fishing to read this. Sign me...

MAD IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MAD: People who are imposed upon constantly should not blame others because they themselves lack the gumption to express their objections. Have you ever thought of putting new locks on your home and boat? If you are too timid to speak your minds, that should do it for you.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for the two boys who thought it was useless to work, since their father made them put half of all their income in the bank.

I am an 18-year-old who has been working steadily for two years. Last summer I held two jobs. Now I'm ready to move out of my parents' house, buy a car and go to a one-year school.

The problem? I have only \$8 in my wallet, and \$20 in my bank account.

My parents never made me save, so I frittered away my money. Right now, I'm waiting for a loan so I can go to school. A car and apartment are totally out of the question.

I am the most dependent 18-year-old I know. Please learn from my mistakes and be thankful that your parents forced you to save. I wish my parents had been more like yours.

FRITTERED AWAY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STEADY READER IN NEWCASTLE, PA.": Don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Revival in Progress



7 P.M. Nightly through Friday
First Assembly of God

S. 16th and Glendale

Evangelist Jerry, Rita & Tim Wendley from Arizona

Thursday Night Topic:
Demon Possession

Do demons exist in the world today? Can satanic forces control a person? These questions and more will be answered.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS EITHER OF THESE MESSAGES.

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRO 1006 Chestnut
Now! PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
The In-Laws 7:15, 9:10

Chari 1010 Chestnut
Ends Thurs. NORTH DALLAS FORTY 7:20, 9:30

Cine I 641 N. Central Ctr.
Ends Thurs. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR 7:15, 9:10

Cine II 641 N. Central Ctr.
Now BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS 7:15, 9:00

MURRAY Theatre 121 South
Ends Thurs. Malibu High Tues. Is \$3.00 a Car Load

Stride Rite fits your baby for each stage of foot development.



Shoes for babies learning to stand, starting to walk, and actively walking.

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Brooks-Starke Vows In Church Ceremony

Miss Mary Catheryn Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Grover, Mo., was married to Patrick B. Starke, son of Col. and Mrs. William Starke, St. Roberts, Mo., on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Community Christian Church, Manchester, Mo.

The Rev. Paul Walker officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Organ music was presented by Bob Metzler for the ceremony and also for the candlelight lawn reception at the Brooks' home.

Miss Karen Burton, Baldwin, Mo., served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Newcomb O'Daniel, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Lia Starke, St. Roberts, Mo., sister of the groom.

The groom chose H. A. "Skip" Walter, Columbia, Mo., as his best man. The groomsmen were Ed Wojcicki, Jennings, Mo., and Doug Brooks, Grover, Mo., brother of the bride.

Grandparents of the bride—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calhoun, Murray, ad Mr. and Mrs. Basiel Brooks, Gilbertsville—many friends, relatives, and out of town guests were ushered by Tim McCormick, Ozark, Mo., and Scott Simon and Gary Powell, Springfield, Mo.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a pure white qiana knit dress fashioned in an empire silhouette. The v-neckline was of beaded, scalloped alencon lace. The lace extended on the bodice and the short cap



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Starke

sleeves, and encircled the waistline. The long skirt was fully pleated extending into a full sweep chapel train.

Following the month's Army Reserve Duty in Alabama, the couple will reside in Kansas City, Mo.,

where Mr. Starke will join the law firm—Cochran, Tyree, Oswald, Barton, and McDonald in Blue Springs, Mo. Mrs. Starke will be on the legal staff of the Honorable William H. Becker, Senior Judge, Federal District Court, Western District of Missouri.

Lavine Carter Presents Program At Hopson Home

Lavine Carter presented the program on the "Book of Saul" at the meeting of the Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women held Aug. 13 at the home of Toni Hopson.

The devotion was given by Edith McKinzie. Lois Sparks, first vice president, led the opening prayer and reported on a paper on "Racial Injustice."

A discussion was held on "Things Methodists Believe and Stand For." Ginny Cribfield, Martha Crass, and Edith McKinzie were appointed as members of the telephone committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hopson and Helen Hanchek to Lois Sparks, Dorothy Sobieski, Cecelia Noonan, Martha Crass, Roxie Jones, Shirley Garland, Billie Marose, and Marion Fox.

The women will attend the special program by Kay Arthur, writer for Reach Out

and teacher of a large Sunday School Class at Atlanta, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn., on Friday, Sept. 14, at the First United Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn. The Russell's Chapel women will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. to leave for the meeting.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Holds Regular Meeting

Barbara Williams, president of the Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presided at the meeting held Aug. 31.

At the close of the meeting an Exemplar Ritual was held for Brenda Estes and Linda Cochran.

Refreshments were served. Members present were Rheanetta Coleman, Linda Cochran, Pam Thornton, Debbie Lyons, Joyce Nunnally, Mary Graves, Glenda Wilson, Joyce Thomas, Vicky

Local Scene

Carmichael Home Scene Of Meeting For The Elm Grove Baptist Church Women

Jimmie Lee Carmichael opened her home for the

meeting of the Elm Grove Baptist Church Women held Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Eleven members were present.

The program, directed by Lavine Carter, was on the theme, "Bridging The Gap—Christians Reach Out To Other Races." She was assisted by Juanita Lee, Bobbie Burken, June Crider, and Mrs. Carmichael.

June Crider gave the devotion and read scripture form John 5:25-36. Hilda Maupin led in prayer for the missionaries having birthdays on that day.

Presiding at the meeting was Bobbie Burken, president, with reports being given by Juanita Lee, secretary, and Letha Cossey,

treasurer. Plans for the Week of Prayer for State Missions, Sept. 9-16, were made.

It was announced that the WMU Rally Day will be held at the First Baptist Church, Cadiz, on Thursday, Sept. 27.

New officers elected for the next church year were June Crider, WMU director; Bobbie Burken, president; Jimmie Lee Carmichael, program chairman; Mildred Cook, secretary; Lavine Carter and Juanita Lee, mission chairmen; Letha Cossey, treasurer; Electa Fulkerson, publicity chairman.

Others present, not mentioned, were Louise Outland, Floy Caldwell, and Eunice Shekell.

HEALTH

Keeping weight off

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 20-year-old woman and I successfully lost over 100 pounds in a little over a year. I carried most of the weight in my stomach area and was left with excessively stretched skin and stretch marks. I read in your column where you once advised a person to wait a year after her weight loss before she had surgery to take up the excess skin. I've waited a year and haven't noticed any remarkable improvement. I've exercised through the entire weight loss and for several years before, which has helped tremendously.

Unfortunately, I'm left with an apron on my upper and lower abdomen. I've seen a plastic surgeon about it and he felt it would never go back in place. I have mixed feelings about the operation and would appreciate your suggestions.

I understand the operation entails a "bikini cut" and about 150 stitches or staples. The doctor said he would have to remove some fat cells that were still there and make a new opening for my navel.

Will the surgery aid in keeping the weight off and will the stretch marks be removed through the surgery? I'm sure there are other people who have lost a lot of weight who are faced with

this same problem. Thank God I'm thin at last. DEAR READER—First, congratulations. That's a major achievement. The fact that you've been able to keep it off suggests that you have improved your life style so that you can avoid obesity in the future if you really want to.

I do advise people to wait a year after a weight loss before they undergo surgery. That is not because I think the skin is really going to shrink that much or regain its elasticity.

One of the biggest reasons is that I know that many people who lose weight regain it almost as fast. That's because they really didn't change their life style. It would be a mistake to lose all that weight and have surgery and then gain back all your fat. You can pretty well separate out the person who is going to stick to a life style to avoid obesity and the person who won't be seeing what happens to him for a year after he has completed his weight loss.

You've done the right thing in seeing a plastic surgeon to gain information. Different doctors have different approaches to the problem and, of course, it depends a lot on just how much of a problem really exists. You'll have

to ask your surgeon about whether the stretch marks will be removed because it depends on where they are and what type of surgery he decides to do.

You'll need to follow a sensible diet plan to avoid regaining your weight. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet which you can use as a guide. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

And don't forget to keep up your exercise and proper diet program. You're absolutely right that exercise helps a lot in such situations.

Tennis Group Will Play On Thursday

Group C of the Ladies Tennis of the Murray Country Club will play on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the club. Pairings are as follows:

Court One—Ann Haney, Marilyn Adkins, Sheila Grogan, and Betty Buckingham.

Court Two—Sandy Coleman, Mug Rigsby, Frances Hulise, and Annie Knight.

Court Three—Sandy Brannon, Norma Frank, Sue Spann, and Nancy Fandrich.

Any one needing a substitute may call Janie Ryan.

Births

NANNY GIRL

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen G. Nanny of Bossier City, La., are the parents of a baby girl, Laurie Ann, weighing eight pounds two ounces, measuring 22½ inches, born on Friday, Aug. 31, at the hospital at the Barksdale Air Force Base there.

They have one son, Gregg, 6. The father is serving with the Air Force.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nanny of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meekins of Bossier City, La. A great grandmother is Mrs. John Sturdivant of Paris, Tenn.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Beulah Cain of Almo has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT

Mrs. Nell Hendon of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.



Fern Terrace Gazette

1505 Stadium View Drive
Murray, Kentucky
Ph. 753-7109

Editor, LeVerne Tapp

We at Fern Terrace want to wish a Happy Birthday to the following residents: Gladys Harr, Dennis Brandon, Robert Lovins, Evelyn Bryant, Marguerite Currie, Lois Outland, Lue Finney, Thelma Byars, Lela Edwards, Mary Baker and Edna Linn.

Saturday we had a watermelon feast and we sincerely want to thank the young men who donated them. Everyone enjoyed them and had all they could hold. I didn't think it was possible to fill up Lowell Copeland stomach, but I think we did it on watermelon.

We are still enjoying our flower garden out in front and they are still blooming.

We want to wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Stanley Grogan and Maud Wilson who are patients at the Murray Calloway County Hospital.

We also want to welcome back to our staff, Mike Butler who returned from the army. Welcome home Mike.

We only have a few rooms left for the fall and winter so if you don't want to be by yourself during the cold and snowy days, check into staying with us here at Fern Terrace. You will have plenty of company and be well taken care of.

Come by and talk with Mrs. Tapp administrator or Mrs. West, assistant administrator, about living at Fern Terrace or call us at 753-7109. We are always glad to talk with you and have you visit the home.

BEGLEY'S

DRUG STORES

STAYFREE MINI-PADS
ABSORBENT BELTLESS
30 MINI-PADS
1.53
SALE ENDS SEPT. 17th

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR, EXTRA BODY OR UNSCENTED
LIMIT 2
9 OZ.
1.27

SUAVE BALSAM & PROTEIN
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
16 OZ.
96¢

NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR
WITH BUILT-IN CONDITIONERS
ALL SHADES
2.41

PRELL SHAMPOO
SHATTERPROOF BOTTLE
LIMIT 2
7 OZ.
91¢

CARESS BATH SOAP
BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL
BATH SIZE
LIMIT 3
31¢

DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
LIMIT 2 REG. OR UNSCENTED
1.5 OZ.
99¢

DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID
THE MILD DISHWASHING LIQUID
LIMIT 2
32 OZ.
91¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS SQUEEZABLY SOFT
LIMIT 2
4 PACK
76¢

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
LIMIT 2
54¢

RIGIDENT DENTURE RETAINER
KEEPS FALSE TEETH TIGHT COMFORTABLE, ODORLESS
3 OZ.
1.58

CEPACOL THROAT LOZENGES
PACKAGE OF 24
81¢

Cepacol THROAT LOZENGES
SOOTHING RELIEF
10 LOZENGES IN 100 STRIPS

SCHICK SUPER II ULTREX PIVOTING RAZOR SYSTEM
ONE-PUSH CLEANING
2 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
3.66

FREE MEAL
SEE DISPLAYS AT PARTICIPATING STORES FOR DETAILS
SUPER II BLADES 5 CARTRIDGES **1.27**
INJECTOR PLATINUM BLADES 7 BLADES **1.45**
PERSONAL TOUCH REFILL BLADES **1.10**

LANACANE CREME MEDICATION
FAST RELIEF FROM ITCHING & BURNING
1 OZ.
1.39

TRIAMINIC EXPECTORANT
4 OZ.
EXPECTORANT DECONGESTANT ANTIHISTAMINIC
1.72

ALADDIN LUNCH KIT
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS
3.99

SCHOOL BAG
VINYL W/ LARGE POCKETS
2.99

MEAD TRAPPER KEEPER
INCLUDES: TRAPPER PORTFOLIOS, POCKET FOR LOOSE PAPERS, NEW POCKET DESIGN, PENCIL CLIP & NOTE PAD
2.66

NOTEBOOK PAPER
PACKAGE OF 200 SHEETS
67¢

PENCILS
PACKAGE OF 12
48¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
BOX OF 48 DIFFERENT BRILLIANT COLORS
97¢
BOX OF 8 CRAYONS **21¢**

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
1 1/4 OZ.
26¢

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8 NON-TOXIC BRIGHT COLORS
87¢

40-PC. SOCKET SET
INCLUDES: METRIC & SAE SOCKETS CHROME PLATED
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PLASTIC WARE
CHOOSE FROM:
• 12 QT. DISH PAN
• SUPER COLANDER
• 11 QT. WASTE BASKET
• 5 QT. MIXING BOWL
• 1 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
• 5 COMPARTMENT DRAWER DIVIDER
• HANDLED SWIRL MIXING BOWL
• 11 QT. ALL PURPOSE PAIL
83¢

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Park

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With Beans

15 Oz. Can
Save 22¢

2 For \$1.00

O'Sage
Freestone
Peaches
Save 16¢
Large 2 1/2"
Size
59¢

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Pure
**Orange
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Sunshine Honey

Graham 79¢
1 Lb. Box Save 16¢



Gala

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round Bone
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\$1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Lean Boneless
**Chuck
Roast**
\$1.69
lb.

Field Boneless No Waste

Picnics \$1.19
lb.

Field's

Wieners

1 Lb. Pkg.

\$1.19

Field's
Sliced

Bologna

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\$1.19
lb.

Field's Finest
Sliced

Bacon

12 oz. pkg.

89¢

**SUPER
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Missouri
Watermellons .. **99¢**

Michigan
Damsons 2 lb. **89¢**

Fresh Crisp
Lettuce Large Head **49¢**

Yellow
Onions 3 lb. bag **49¢**

**SUPER
BUYS**

**FROZEN
FOODS**

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Banquet Fried
Chicken 2 lb. 10 pieces **\$2.19**

Morton Beef, Chicken, Turkey
Pot Pies 8 oz. 3 for **89¢**

Frosty Acres Cut
Corn 20 oz. bag **69¢**

**Pepsi
Cola,**

7 Up,

Dr. Pepper,

Mt. Dew

2 Liter
Save 50¢

69¢

Clover Leaf White Grated

Tuna

6 oz.

59¢

Nabisco Saltine



Crackers
1 Lb. Box Save 26¢ **59¢**

Whole Tomatoes 14 1/2 oz. Save 21¢ **2 for 89¢**

Hunts
**Tomato
Catsup** 32 oz. Save 26¢ **89¢**



Dinty Moore
**Beef
Stew** 24 oz. Save 26¢ **\$1.19**

Kraft Deluxe
Sliced
**American
Cheese** 12 oz. Save 20¢ **\$1.39**

Bonnie
**Dog
Food** 25 Lb. Bag
Ration Chunk \$2.39 **\$2.29**

Ken-L-Ration
**Dog
Food** 15 oz. Save 30¢ **6 For \$1.59**

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**Pork &
Beans** 14 1/2 oz. Save 24¢

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Doz. at
this price
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Doz.

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Cheese** 7 1/4 oz. Save 22¢

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Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Congratulations Murray Lions Club

A group of Murray business and professional leaders held at meeting in 1939 that proved to be a boon to Murray and Calloway County.

At that meeting, forty years ago this month, the Murray Lions Club, one of the most active and productive organizations in the history of the community, was established.

A gala banquet celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Murray Lions Club was held Tuesday night, dedicated to the 24 charter members of the organization.

One of those charter members, Bryan Tolley, is still an active member of the club today and has established a record of 40 years of perfect attendance, a mark that will probably never be matched.

It would be impossible to list here the many, many contributions the Murray Lions Club has made to our community

over the years. It would be easier to note — and we do so without qualification — that without a Murray Lions Club, Murray and Calloway County could not have made as easily the great strides into the future that have been taken during these forty years.

We join the rest of the community in saluting the Murray Lions Club on its 40th Birthday! We also salute each and every member, both past and present, who has contributed so much to improving the lifestyle of the citizens of our community.

The efforts of organizations such as the Murray Lions Club are the mainstays of the community life that we know and love in Murray, Kentucky.

We know that with civic groups such as this in our midst, the next forty years will be as fruitful and productive as the past forty have been.

Mulligan's Stew

Irish Brogue

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BARLEY COVER, Ireland (AP) — "Is the salmon poached?" I asked the busboy at our seaside hotel in wild and wonderful West Cork.

"It is not," he replied with shocked indignation. "Sure the governor bought it down at the market this morning."

I should have known from the song and my own heritage that in Ireland they speak a language that the strangers never knew. Full of flights of fancy that language is, and it falls on the ear like the melodious music of heavenly harp strings, which sometimes get entangled with the Cork. "Are the oysters fresh?" I heard an English tourist ask the waiter at a golfing hotel in County Mayo.

"Indeed they are, sir," he answered in tones of truth varnished only by the twinkle in his dark eyes. "They came down on the bus this afternoon."

The hotel's venerable caddy master, they tell me, once had this advice for an American lady who had hooked a half dozen golf balls into Clew Bay and left another dozen scattered about the benches on the first tee:

"I think you'd do a wee bit better, madam, if you didn't lift your hind leg so much."

That evening around the polished brass stout knobs in the hotel bar one of the English visitors on "His Hols" belched forth a solution to the Ulster problem that entailed replacing the British army with Commonwealth troops from Nigeria and Malaysia. "To De-fuse the religious aspect."

"Now there's an interesting bit of utter nonsense," said the publican in one of those scabback Irish sentences that can reverse their field and score in any direction.

Your London man, as they say here, tried to nod knowingly, but he couldn't. He was already decapitated. King James II was similarly scalped on the razor's edge of Irish wit after losing his throne at the Battle of the Boyne.

Fleeing from the scene, he managed to get to Dublin and burst in on his friend, Lady Tyconnell, complaining about the conduct of the Irish troops on his side.

"The cowards ran," cried the king. "Indeed, your Majesty," said Lady Tyconnell with a smile thinner than a rapier, "I see you won the race."

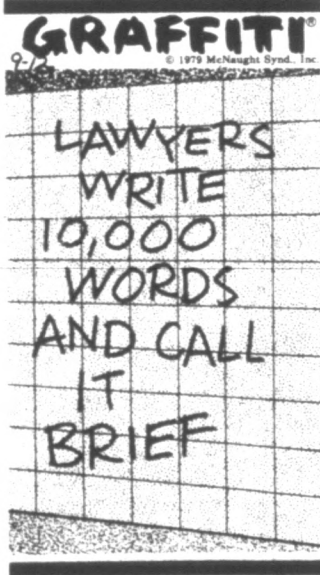
A British judge presiding over the trial of an IRA man on terrorist charges at the Old Bailey was likewise dinged when he interrupted an Irish

lawyer's flow of native oratory on a point of law.

"Surely," suggested His Worship, "your client is aware of the doctrine of 'de minimis non curat lex'?"

"I can assure you, my Lord," the Blarney Stone was rolled back with ease, "that in the remote and inhospitable hamlet where the defendant has his humble thatched cottage, it forms the sole topic of conversation."

Or as Senator Boyle Roche once told the Irish Parliament, "The cup of Ireland's troubles has been overflowing for years and it's not full yet."



The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

This was the 1914 year when the Hazel Hotel, owned by the closed Bank of Hazel, burned to the ground on Dec. 22. In an effort to upgrade the Murray Brass Band, Dr. A. V. McRee, secretary and treasurer of the band, secured the services of Mr. Frank Sylvester as instructor. A new sprinkler for the town streets was purchased. Melvin Blalock was named postmaster at Hamlin. C. W. Smith at New Concord, and J. E. Moody at Hymon. Miss Alice Waters, after 22 years in missionary work, was returning to China at the end of the year after enjoying a vacation and engaging in study back in the States. The Murray Driving Club leased the fair grounds for a July 4th afternoon of races and music by the Almo and Murray bands. The fall meeting of the fair was cancelled "because of bad crop conditions," but failed to mention the winnowing effects Brother Taylor had on fair attendance. Despite the adverse effects of weather, a New Concord barber placed the following classified ad: "When you want your hair cut come to Concord and bring 10 cents." This was also the 1914 year when the last of the famed passenger pigeons previously mentioned, died in September at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens at the age of 30 years.

Cora Lockhart was injured when hit by a car driven by Deputy Sheriff Tom Jones on court square, thus marking the first pedestrian injury by an automobile machine. The Murray Surgical Hospital acquired a new Case five passenger touring car, "a brilliant looking machine." The business organization of the new hospital underwent a change in management that would have profound effect for many years. It was the dissolution of the medical staff of Mason, Evans & Keys with Dr. Ben Keys leaving. At the close of the year Dr. Evans also left the hospital staff.

To Be Continued

JUNE 1979 SAN DIEGO UNION/COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife recently became disabled due to a stroke. She is partially paralyzed, but can move a few steps at a time with a walker. She cannot, however, go up or down stairs.

I checked into a chair elevator — a stair glide which goes up and down the steps powered by a motor. This gadget is expensive but essential, because our house is old (built about 50 years ago) and has a bathroom upstairs and downstairs but none on the ground floor.

I am not physically able to carry my wife. We have no relatives or friends nearby, and we can't afford to hire a full-time person to carry her. I could afford a stair glide with Medicare's help, but I am told that Medicare will not help pay for this. I just cannot understand why they don't, if they don't. This sure looks to me like something that is medically necessary. What do you say? — K.O.

You were told correctly. Medicare will not help pay for a stair glide, elevator or any similar item. According to Medicare sources, these are considered luxury items. We have been given different philosophies for the why's of this ruling over the years. The general opinion is that there are too many other options, which include moving to another house and remodeling.

For those persons who are interested in information about the entire Medicare program, we have written Heartline's guide to Medicare. To order send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: I have read about the Heartline Pen Pal Club from time to time over the years. But, until recently,

I never really understood how dreadful loneliness can be. My husband died six months ago, and three months ago, my youngest son got married and moved out of the state. I just sit around, watch TV, read, clean the house — over and over and over! What must I do to receive information on Heartline's Pen Pal Club? — R. W.

People seldom realize how terrible loneliness can be until they experience it. Loneliness is a primary problem in our society today, especially among the elderly. Our society has come a long way with social groups and functions for the elderly, but the sad fact remains that thousands of older Americans still sit in small apartments and houses, isolated farms and institutions, suffering the agony of loneliness.

We know that our Pen Pal Club, to many people, would seem a lot of foolishness. We also know, because our members have told us, that we have helped thousands of senior citizens

make new friends with whom they share their memories, families, hobbies and in some cases gossip. For some people, it may not be the answer, but for many, it is.

For complete information on the club and an enrollment card, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Heartline American 60 Club, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Remember, though, that this is a club exclusively for senior citizens and we do not accept members under the age of 50.

HEARTLINE: Is it true that any part of the \$60 deductible I pay for Medicare this year can also be applied for next year? — H. S.

In some cases this is true. If you meet all or any portion of your Medicare deductible in the last three months of the year (October, November, December), that part of the previous year's deductible can also be counted toward the following year's \$60 annual deductible.

Washington Today

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Kennedy's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In politics as in show business, the real professional always leaves the audience wanting more. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a political pro.

That's one of the reasons his 1980 campaign plans are unfolding bit by bit — a tantalizing hint here, a poker face disclaimer there.

That way, the momentum keeps building in one of the most active non-campaigns ever waged. There now are draft-Kennedy movements in at least 19 states, and while the Massachusetts senator has told their leaders he is not a candidate, he's never said never.

There is, after all, the small matter of an incumbent Democratic president in the way. President Carter has given no signals that he is anything but a candidate for re-election.

By all accounts, Kennedy is becoming convinced that Carter's political troubles are chronic and cannot be healed in time for next year's election.

At an Aug. 9 meeting with Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, Kennedy expressed concern that Carter might lose to a conservative Republican.

He also is said to have told them he was worried that a Carter-led Democratic ticket might suffer

wholesale defeats, particularly in the Senate. There will be 34 Senate elections next year, and 24 of them are for seats now held by Democratic senators.

Kennedy was quoted as telling the two New York Democrats that "by Thanksgiving I'll have a pretty good idea" as to whether he will run in 1980.

What Kennedy already has going amounts to a national campaign without a national headquarters.

The whole operation got fresh impetus when he chose to tell the world that his mother and his wife have said they wouldn't object if he ran in 1980.

Kennedy followed that up by saying he still is not a candidate, and had no particular time frame for deciding when to become one.

He didn't repeat what had been his standard line: that he expected Carter to be the nominee and intended to support him.

The uproar that generated is what sets the last of the Kennedy brothers apart from any other political figure. It was a response Kennedy surely anticipated. It was read by some Democrats as the functional equivalent of a declaration of candidacy. The draft-Kennedy people rejoiced, and said it would be a big help in their efforts to organize and raise funds.

Anyone else would have been laughed out of the running for announcing that he had his mother's permission to run for president. But for Kennedy, last son of a family that has suffered two political assassinations, it seemed natural.

Bible Thought

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:5.

The unity of the church depends on the participation of individual members.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Murray State University will receive \$28,900 to aid in building a housing complex for 96 student families under the College Housing Loan Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Deaths reported include Ray Kuykendall, 55, and Mrs. Zetra Gargus Ray, 57.

Buddy Hewitt, chairman of the Special Problems Committee of the Murray City Council, urged the council to take immediate action to bring some order to the traffic pattern around Carter School. He suggested one-way streets for the school area.

A new home in the Jackson Acres Subdivision, located at Highway 121 South and Locust Grove Road, is now open for inspection.

Prof. John Gordon Taylor of the Education Department, Murray State University, spoke on "Let's Keep Our Teenagers In School" at the meeting of the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

20 Years Ago

Burford Hurt, chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Airport Board, said that groundwork has been laid for the past several months to get some action on a good airport here. An architect and engineering firm have been hired and an application has been made for state and federal assistance.

Deaths reported include Harry C. Guier, 48, and Mrs. W. G. Page, 73.

Building permits totaling \$65,250 were issued from Aug. 1 to 31 by the City Building Inspector, I. H. Key.

Jimmy Thompson, vice president of the Kentucky Future Farmers of America, will represent the state in a goodwill tour of Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson and a graduate of Murray College High School.

The Murray Woman's Club heard a musical program by a trio composed of Mrs. H. Glenn Doran, Mrs. John Ed Scott, and Mrs. Stub Wilson with Mrs. Richard Farrell as accompanist at the general fall meeting on Sept. 10.

30 Years Ago

Gingles Wallis, head of Wallis Drug Company here, has been elected president of the West Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association at the meeting held at Paducah.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Dorothy Mangrum, 63, Mrs. Barry Winchester, 63, Mrs. Maggie Dycus, 70, and Henry L. Rudd, 52.

An appreciation dinner was given by the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Company last night at the Murray Woman's Club House in honor of Max Hurt, national treasurer of the organization, who will leave soon to conduct his offices in Omaha, Neb.

Miss Alice Waters, retired missionary to China for 43 years, now residing in Murray, was honored recently at a party on her 81st birthday.

The Rev. George Bell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Murray, will be the speaker at the annual revival services at the New Hope Methodist Church, Sept. 18 to 24.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1979. There are 110 days left in the year.

On this date in 1944, the first American troops reached German soil in World War II.

In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, during World War II, dictator Benito Mussolini was rescued by German paratroopers from a hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the secret Black Dragon Society dissolved in Japan and many of its leaders arrested.

In 1953, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1965, an estimated 75 people were killed when Hurricane Betsy hit Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon ordered bombing missions resumed in the Vietnam war, saying the Communists did not intend to scale down the fighting.

Five years ago: Marcus Wayne Chennault was sentenced to death for murdering Dr. Martin Luther King's mother and a Baptist church deacon.

One year ago: Busing began for 62,000 Los Angeles pupils in an effort to integrate the nation's second-largest school district. Many parents kept their children home in protest.

Today's birthdays: Former Olympic star Jesse Owens is 86. Publisher Alfred Knopf is 86.

Thought for today: Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life — Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894).

The Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 308-700)

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Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
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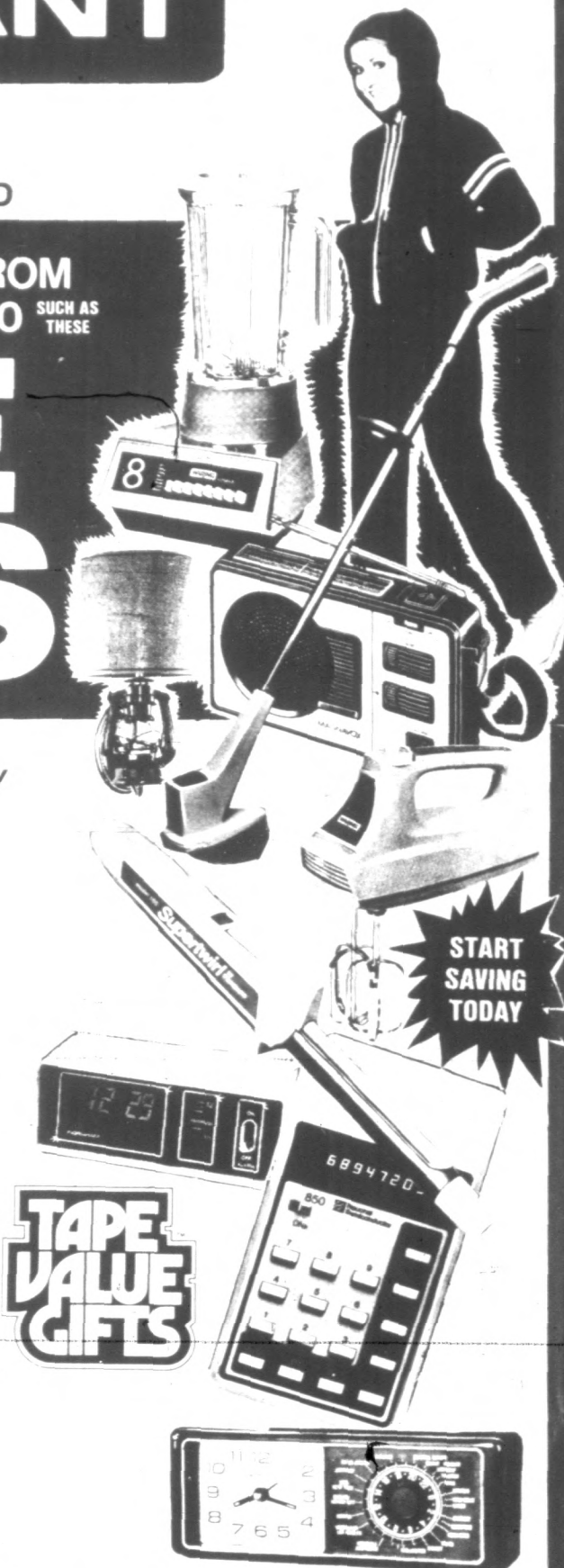
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2 YOU SAVE your register tapes in the special collectors envelope each time you shop in our store.

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<p>USDA Choice Rib Steak lb. \$2.39</p>	<p>Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Bryan Bologna lb. \$1.69</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Club Steak lb. \$2.89</p>	<p>Fresh Pork Cutlets lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Hyde Park Pork Sausage lb. \$1.19</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Eye Steak lb. \$3.99</p>	<p>Country Pride Grade 'A' Chicken Breast lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Field Smoked Picnic lb. \$1.49</p>
<p>1/4 Loin Pork Chops lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>King Cotton Corn Dogs 18 oz. \$1.49</p>	<p>G&W Pizza</p>

<p>Save 40¢ Lb. Yorkshire Boneless HAM \$1.59 Lb. Half \$1.69 Lb.</p>	<p>Save 20¢ Lb. Sliced Slab BACON Family Pack \$1.19 Lb.</p>	<p>Save 20¢ Morrell FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>
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VALUE-FULL

PRODUCE

Sweet Potatoes	3 lb. 99¢
Red Radishes	4/\$1.00
Celery	3/99¢
Carrots	1 lb. bag 4/\$1.00
Red Plums	lb. 59¢
Nectarines	
Bell Peppers	
Cucumbers	4/\$1.00
Yellow Onions	3 lb. bag 69¢

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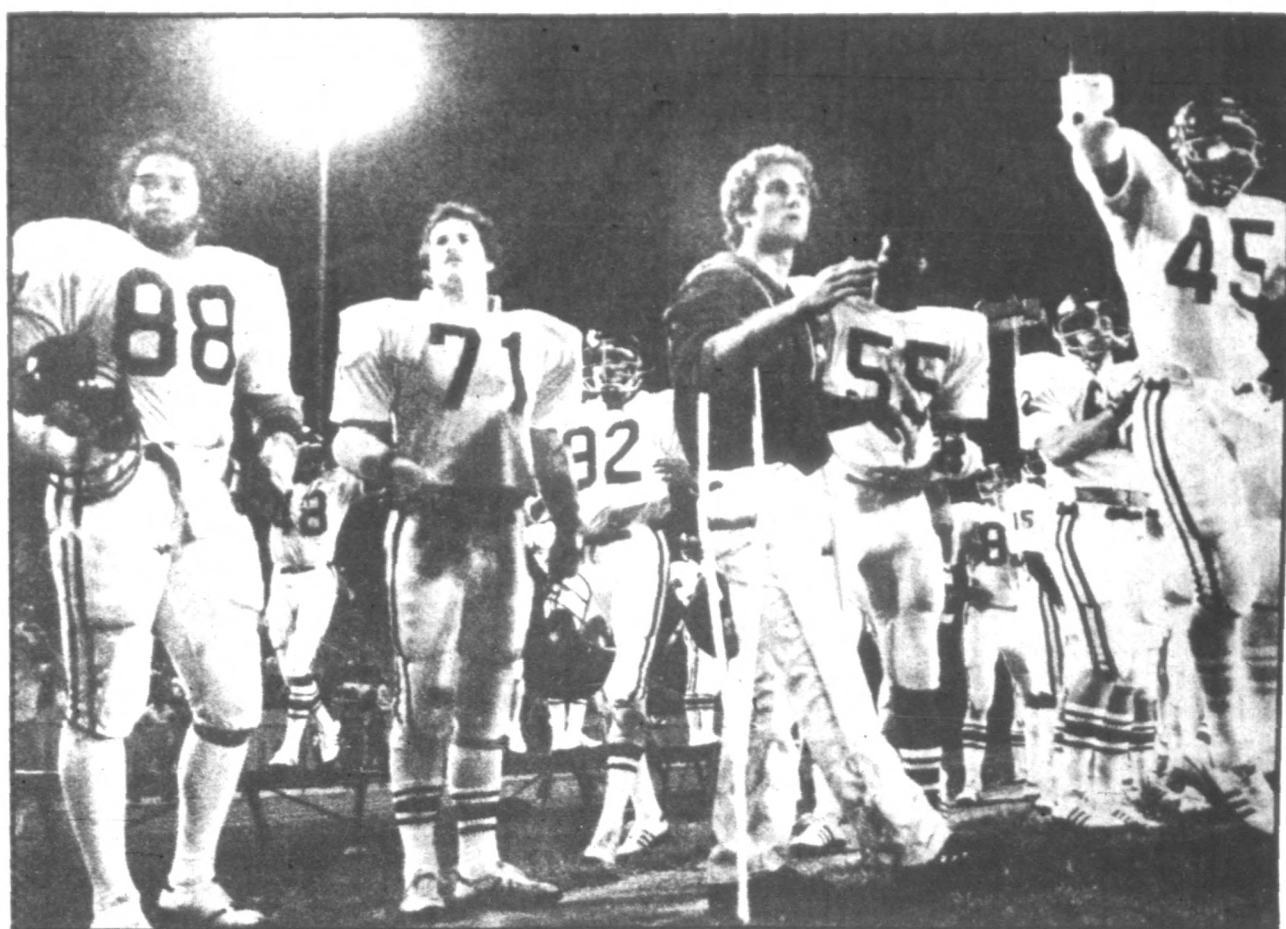
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Tony Boone (below right) listened to fellow linebacker Donald White (24) in Murray State's season opener against Southeast Missouri two weeks ago. Last week, though Boone was forced to the sidelines (above) after a knee injury in the SEMO game.

Hard To Watch

Boone Forced To Make Play-Or-Wait Decision

By TONY WILSON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Tony Boone knew he wasn't going to play a week beforehand, but he admits that fact really didn't hit him until just before his Murray State teammates ran onto the field to face Evansville last Saturday.

"That was the hardest thing to take I've ever experienced," he said while watching the Racers workout yesterday. "I felt like I should be running out there with them."

For good reason. Boone hadn't missed seeing at least part-time action since his freshman year at Murray High School. But the knee injury he sustained Sept. 1 in the waning moments of the Racers' game against Southeast Missouri ended that string.

With only minutes left, Boone, a senior linebacker, pursued a SEMO ball carrier in search of a tackle. "I thought Bud Foster was going to make it, so I didn't hit the guy." But the SEMO runner's weight was thrown against his leg, and Boone went down. Hard.

Now he faces the prospect of missing, at worst, the rest of the season and at

best, five to six more games. To compound matters, he must decide when he is healthy again whether or not to play the remainder of the season.

That, in itself, doesn't seem to be too hard a choice, unless one knows that if Boone chooses not to play again this year, he can become what's known as a "hardship" case. If a player hasn't played in more than two games because of an injury, he can maintain that year of eligibility and carry it on until the next year.

Boone himself isn't sure which route he will take, but he says the chances of his playing next year "are probably good. I'll have to consider how good I feel, and how well the team is doing as to playing this year. That would be a factor, too," Boone says.

Murray State coach Mike Gottfried says he won't recommend to Boone, who was the only senior on the defensive unit, a particular decision when he has his ankle-to-thigh cast removed.

"That wouldn't be fair to Tony," said Gottfried. "To ask him to play, or to ask him to sit out the rest of the year is something I won't do. He's earned the

right to make that decision himself."

Boone's performance against SEMO hinted that he may have been in for a stellar season. He picked up a blocked punt in the first quarter and ran it in for a touchdown. And he ranked near the top of Racers defensive statistics with seven tackles before the injury forced him out.

Then the hardest part, watching, made him want to drop his crutches and play defense again. "There were a couple of passes against Evansville that I just wanted to run out there and pick them off," he laughed. "Man, it's hard to be able to do nothing about it."

Boone isn't the only one who hates his watching. Gottfried says Boone's experience "is something you just can't replace. We've got some good people at linebacker, but Tony's leadership and his intelligent play are things we're going to miss a great deal."

Through it all, Boone is able to maintain a sense of humor. "I used to play a lot of racquetball before practice," he says. "But now it's just as big a challenge to take a shower without getting my cast wet."

With NFL Season Only Weeks Old, New York Teams Flounder

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

We are barely out of August, just past Labor Day. The first leaves of autumn have yet to fall and already, the professional football season in New York might just as well be over.

Between them, the Jets and Giants have played four games and the next victory either one of them gets will be the first. They are depressing.

Down and out teams sell hope. The Jets and Giants sell memories.

People jam Giants Stadium because it's a great place to watch football and because the home team once had players named Conerly and Gifford, Grier and Huff. Now, 20 years later, management is still cashing in on the excitement those players produced.

The fans come early for the tailgate parties and stay late for the postgame parties. The day is rudely interrupted by the game that invariably includes the spectre of a poor soul named Joe Pisarcik being slammed to the ground time after time by large and angry

opposing players.

Pisarcik has been sacked 14 times in two games. Bob Pollard of the St. Louis Cardinals, who turned him into a yo-yo four times last Sunday, vaguely recalled hearing the Giant quarterback groan. It might, however, have been the crowd.

There was solace for Giant fans, though, because up in New England, the inspired Jets held the Patriots to 56 points while scoring three of their own. The gamblers who took New York and 54 points came out winners.

The Jets spent the exhibition season trying to decide who would be their quarterback, Richard Todd or Matt Robinson. Neither will be mistaken for Joe Namath, on whose Super Bowl memory the Jet fans still revel. The training camp-long competition did little more than create confusion in the offensive unit that hardly needed that commodity.

The Jets might better have spent the preseason wondering who would be in their secondary. Passers' eyes light up when they see the imposters disguised

as New York's safeties and cornerbacks.

Losing 56-3 the way the Jets did last Sunday is embarrassing and they know it.

Blowing a 14-0 lead to lose 27-14 in your own building the way the Giants did last Sunday is embarrassing and they know it, too.

The question now is: What do the coaches do about it?

Ray Perkins, the freshman coach of the Giants, challenged his club after Sunday's loss to the Cardinals. He said the players were not willing to pay the price necessary to win and that he would weed out the losers.

But who's to blame? Is it the players, caught in a revolving-door roster, or a management that picks up other clubs' rejects on waivers and puts them in the starting lineup three days after they get to town?

That's what happened to Gus Copen and Tom Neville — both rushed into a patchwork offensive line that has allowed Pisarcik to be turned into a punching bag for aggressive defenders.



Murray-Mayfield Football Tickets To Be Available

Tickets for both students and adults for the Murray High football game at Mayfield Friday will be \$3 at the gate, but tickets will be available at Murray High until noon Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1.50 at Murray High, while adults may purchase one of 300 reserved-seat tickets allocated to Murray High at \$3 each.

Cawley Ousts Siegel In Tokyo

By the Associated Press
TOKYO — Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley ousted Linda Siegel 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of a \$150,000 tennis tournament.

In other matches, Ann Kiyomura beat Kathy Jordan 7-6, 6-0; Terry Holladay defeated Barbara Hallquist 6-3, 6-0; Kate Latham outlasted Carrie Meyer 7-6, 3-6, 7-4; Peanut Louie downed Betsy Nagelsen 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Zenda Liess eliminated Stacy Margolin 7-5, 6-4.

WOODLANDS, Texas — Top-seeded Wojtek Fibak and Tom Okker defeated Vijay Amritraj and Dick Stockton 6-3, 7-5 in a first-round match in the \$150,000 ATP World Doubles tennis tournament.

Phils Lead East By Points Only

Reds Take Over NL West Again

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

One would think the inescapable pressure of the pennant race would be a heavy burden for a player to bear, day in and day out. But four National League clubs seem to be enjoying every second of it.

"It's a pleasure to come to work," said Pittsburgh pitcher Dave Roberts, who celebrated his 35th birthday Tuesday night with a 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals that virtually kept the Pirates first in the East.

"I can't believe this team... It's just a pleasure to watch them," said Montreal's Dan Schatzeder, the winning pitcher in the 3-2 Expos triumph which gave them a sweep of their twinlighter with the Chicago Cubs and a share of first place with Pittsburgh in the East.

Cardinals and retain a half-game lead over Montreal, even though the Expos — winners 14 times in their last 15 games — own first place by six one-hundred-thousandths of a point.

"This whole club is a different world. I see what I've been missing all my life," said Roberts, who notched his 100th career triumph.

Willie Stargell's two-run homer was the big hit for the Pirates, who have won 13 of 17 but lost ground when the Expos swept Tuesday night.

"We're making the unbelievable plays that you have

to make (to win a divisional crown)," said Schatzeder, who watched Dave Cash drive in the Warren Cromartie with the winning run in the fifth inning of the nightcap.

Cash had five hits in the twinbill. Andre Dawson paced Montreal's 13-hit attack with three runs batted in, leading the Expos to an 8-6 triumph in the opener despite Dave Kingman's 45th homer of the year.

Dave Concepcion hit a two-run homer and George Foster followed with a solo shot in the seventh inning to help Cincinnati beat Houston.

Cabell said the game "had everything in it — home runs, close plays — you can't pay to see that much action in a month."

The fans had expected to see a pitching duel between the Reds' Tom Seaver and Houston's J.R. Richard, baseball's strikeout leader.

Well, that notion evaporated under the Riverfront Stadium lights: Richard lasted just five innings and Seaver managed 52-3 as the teams combined for 28 hits (including 10 doubles and the two homers) and 17 runs.

Baltimore, and finish up with home-and-away series against Cleveland and Detroit. Milwaukee finishes up against Oakland, California, Minnesota and Seattle.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh and the surprising Expos are locked in battle that could well be settled by the six games left between the two clubs.

The Pirates play two games in Montreal Sept. 17-18, then play four at home against Montreal Sept. 24-26, including a two-night double-header on the 24th.

The Astros, who led by 10 games back on the Fourth of July before losing 12 of 13, may have the toughest row to hoe down the stretch. Houston has only five home games remaining this season, while they play 13 on the road.

The Orioles, who sport the best record in baseball, have won 14 of their last 19 games. They have not lost more than four in a row since July 7 when they ended their longest losing streak of the season at five games.

The Orioles have three games left against the Boston Red Sox, who trail by 13½ games, Sept. 14-16, in

a percentage point in the East since the Expos have two fewer losses, and the Cincinnati Reds led Houston by a half game in the West.

The Reds and Astros have traded that lead five times since Aug. 28.

Milwaukee is in the odd position of not having a single division game left, and the Brewers must rely on other East Division teams to slow down the torrid pace of the Orioles.

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Only 20 Days Left For Teams To Decide 3 Pennant Chases

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Three of the four pennant races in the two leagues still remain very much in doubt with less than 20 days left in the 1979 baseball season.

Only Baltimore in the American League East is running away with its division, while the AL West and both divisions in the National League remain close. And it looks like direct confrontations between the pennant contenders in each of those divisions could decide it.

After Tuesday night's action, Baltimore held an 11-game lead over Milwaukee in the AL East, but the California Angels led the Kansas City Royals by only four games in the West.

In the National League, Montreal led Pittsburgh by less than one one-hundredth of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"It was one of the most exciting games I've ever been in," said Houston third baseman Enos Cabell, even though the Astros dropped a wild and crazy 9-7 decision to Cincinnati and watched the Reds replace them atop the West Division.

The four clubs with pennant fever left the dreariness of the season's final weeks to the noncontenders, as the Philadelphia Phillies bested the New York Mets 5-2, the San Diego Padres topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 and the Atlanta Braves nipped the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

The Pirates got four innings of three-hit relief from the veteran Roberts to defeat the

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Holton Reaps Dividends Of Club, Captures MCC Match Title Over Howe

He had to go to the course early Sunday morning and hit practice balls with several wood clubs before he found the one — one with which he could confidently boom his tee shots, but the time was well spent for Mike Holton.

The husky Murray insurance agent came up with a No. 2 wood and used it throughout the day to successfully defend his match play championship at the Murray Country Club with a 2 and 1 win over stubborn E. H. (Red) Howe, Jr., in the 36-hole final match of the championship flight.

Holton, whose 250 to 290-yard tee shots seemed to get better as the match progressed, took an early lead with pars on the third and fourth holes to be 2 up when they reached the 5th tee.

Both parred the next three holes before Howe trimmed the edge to one with a par at No. 8, but this was short-lived as Holton took the 9th with a par to make the morning turn at 2 up.

Apparently testing each other's game, neither posted scores characteristic of their play as Holton came in with 40 while Howe had a 42.

By the time they reached the 14th tee, Holton had increased his advantage to 4 up, taking the 12th and 13th with pars. Howe took the 15th with a par to cut this to 3 up only to see Holton come back to take the 16th to again go 4 up, and this was the way they stood at the end of the first 18 after

both posted bogeys on the 17th and 18th.

Holton's 39 on the back side gave him a 79 for the first round, while Howe finished two strokes back with a 41 and an 83 for the opening round.

Howe broke out the afternoon starting gate by taking the first hole with a par and the second with a birdie, sinking a breaking 25' putt to trim Holton's edge to 2 up.

The rally was cut short again, however, when Holton came back with a 20-foot birdie putt on the dogleg 4th to go back to 3 up, an advantage he protected on the 5th with a fine, 8-foot downhill, breaking putt for a par.

Howe came back to take the 6th with birdie only to see Holton get it back on the 3-par 7th with a par. Then Howe, a consistent down-the-middle player and making his first bid for the championship, took the 8th and 9th holes with pars to leave the 27th green only one down.

He then leveled the match on the 10th with a par, but dumped his tee shot in the bunker in front of the 11th green, taking a bogey and seeing Holton regain the lead with a par.

Both parred the 12th and 13 before Holton, using the No. 2 wood, boomed a 290-yard drive on the 5-par 14th, stuck a 6-iron on the green and tapped in a birdie putt to go back to 2 up.

As it turned out, that was where the match ended, as both parred the next three

holes with Holton winning 2 and 1 at the 17th.

Although Howe fired an even-par 72 in the afternoon round, he could only pick up two holes on the long-driving Holton who posted an afternoon 75. Only one stroke separated the two medalists as Holton posted a 36-hole card of 154, while Howe's showed 155.

To reach the final bracket, Holton had defeated Lee Stewart in the opening round, Tommy Fike in the second and David Buckingham in the semi-finals.

Howe's wins were over Chad Stewart in the first round, Tom Muehleman in the second and Clyde Adkins in the semi-finals.

In the first flight, Sam Spiceland and Jim Brannon are in the finals, Spiceland having defeated Raz Villanova and Brannon having eliminated Bob McGaughey in the semis.

In the second flight, Gene McCutcheon has reached the final bracket and awaits the winner of the Jerry Grogan-Holmes Ellis match in the lower semi-finals bracket. McCutcheon eliminated Robert Billington 4 and 3 in the semi-finals.

In the third flight, Johnnie Gingles has defeated Rob Miller 2 and 1 to advance to the semi-finals opposite E. W. Dennison in the upper brackets, while Wally McMillan, a one up victor over Jim Pickens, faces David Graham in the lower bracket.

By the Associated Press
The NCAA's expert on Title IX says he feels the Civil Rights Commission's newest recommendation on equalization of men's and women's athletic programs — which has college athletic officials on edge — probably will be ignored by the federal government.

On Tuesday, the Civil Rights Commission reversed an earlier position by suggesting that colleges and universities immediately be required to equalize per capita expenditures for men and women in all sports, including football.

The commission, however, has no legislative or enforcement powers. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is charged with enforcing Title IX, the 1972 amendment to

the Higher Education Act that prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs.

Tom Hansen, NCAA assistant executive director, said he thought HEW had become disenchanted with the equal per capita concept and "will have already done its own thinking on these matters" when it comes time to make a decision later this year.

"CRC was pressed by a number of women's groups to change this," he said. "I guess I continue to think that HEW will not accept the CRC recommendations."

Originally, football would have been given special consideration under Title IX interpretation because of the expense involved. It was felt that since no woman's sport

was comparable in expense to football, football would be excluded from equal per capita spending figures.

Paul Dietzel, athletic director at Louisiana State University, said the only way to equalize spending for men's and women's programs completely would be to cut the men back to two or three sports while leaving the women with 10 or more.

"That would put us out of business," Dietzel said of the commission's recommendation. "Let's say that Tulane, for instance, has a \$3 million athletic budget. They would immediately have to have a \$5 million budget to provide the same thing."

"What would we spend the money on — eight assistant women's volleyball coaches?" Hugh Hindman, athletic

director at Ohio State, said: "It costs \$800 to equip a football player. How much does it cost to put a female swimmer in a tank suit? We would have to spend it (\$800) to cover football if it were included. I question the sensibility of that formula."

Vince Dooley, head football coach and athletic director at Georgia, said his school's

stand all along has been "the federal government should let the institutions plot their own destiny."

"The schools recognize the need to make opportunities equal for men and women, and we feel like schools have acted responsibly in the last couple of years in making some adjustments where they have been needed," Dooley said.

Rams' Malavasi Feels LA Has Several Players Who Can Make Big Play

By the Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Coach Ray Malavasi showed a little Italian temper when asked about possible gamebreakers on his Los Angeles Rams.

"We have several," he answered when asked why the Rams appear to be the grind-it-out variety of team without the so called "home run hitter."

"We've got Preston Dendard, Wendell Tyler, Willie Miller and Lawrence McCutcheon," replied Malavasi. "And Ron Jessie has the ability to make the great catch. He hasn't done it for a little while, but we still see it in practice."

Questioned why Dendard and Tyler didn't play more, Malavasi showed his anger, saying, "There are a lot more things involved. Cullen Bryant is probably the most underrated back in the league and we're going to use him a lot. So our rotation is not 50-50. We're trying to build the experience of the younger players and then they'll get more playing time."

"We hope to get more points against San Francisco. The 49ers were one of the weaker teams last year but playing better football this year."

The 49ers are 0-2, having lost to Minnesota and Dallas while the Rams stand 1-1 with a loss to Oakland and a victory over Denver.

O.J. Simpson saw action for San Francisco against Dallas and is expected to see even more in what will be the final action of the former Southern California Heisman Trophy winner in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Most of the problems for the 49ers this year have been in the defensive secondary.

"Since our first mini-camp, we've had 29 defensive backs come through," said 49er publicist George Heddlston. "Our doctors have given 158 physical examinations."

An NFL team can have only 45 players on its roster.

"The 49ers are doing a lot more offensively than they did last year," Malavasi said. "The have more motion in many different ways with a lot of sets."

"It is a more flexible offense and I think San Francisco is improving. The offense is more of a problem to you."

The Rams coach said he hadn't seen enough of San Francisco quarterback Steve DeBerg to profer an opinion although he will be closely studying the films of the first two 49er regular-season games.

And he reiterated his statement of last year that Simpson wasn't the threat he had been in his first half dozen years in the National Football League but that he had looked good in the Dallas game Sunday.

Reports Say Portland Has Put \$20 Million Value On Walton

By the Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — The Portland Trail Blazers have put a value of more than \$20 million on the services of center Bill Walton, and also have offered to buy him back from the San Diego Clippers for \$1 million if compensation cannot be worked out, according to published reports.

Representatives of the two teams met for three hours Tuesday in New York before National Basketball

Association Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien, who heard two days of final arguments in the compensation case. O'Brien said he would await complete transcripts of the hearing before making his decision.

A report on a San Diego radio station on what the Blazers seek came from Jerry Gross, a veteran NBA network announcer. He said the key to a settlement is Clippers' forward Kermit Washington, although Washington already

has asked the commissioner to allow him to stay in San Diego.

The New York Post reported in their Tuesday editions that Walton's contract also stipulates that \$700,000 of his contract is guaranteed. The

contract also says that if Walton doesn't play 65 games in any one year he will be cut to \$700,000. And if the Clippers don't draw more than 310,000 fans in any one season he will also be cut to \$700,000.

U.S. Women Win Gold Medal With 73-60 Verdict Over Cuba

By the Associated Press
MEXICO CITY — The United States women's basketball team defeated Cuba 73-60 to win the gold medal in the World University Games.

In track and field, American Willie Banks set a Games

record of 56 feet, 6 1/4 inches on his last attempt and won the triple jump.

The two triumphs pushed the Americans' medal total to 17 gold and 45 medals overall, two more than the United States' best previous performance in these biennial, multiple-sport Games.

"We hope to get more points against San Francisco. The 49ers were one of the weaker teams last year but playing better football this year."

The 49ers are 0-2, having lost to Minnesota and Dallas while the Rams stand 1-1 with a loss to Oakland and a victory over Denver.

Sports At A Glance

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	48	.682	—
Milwaukee	80	60	.569	13 1/2
Boston	80	61	.567	13 3/4
New York	78	63	.553	15 1/4
Detroit	77	68	.531	18 1/4
Cleveland	74	70	.514	21
Chicago	65	98	.399	49 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	85	55	.607	—
San Francisco	76	69	.524	4 1/2
Los Angeles	74	70	.514	5 1/2
Texas	72	72	.500	8
Seattle	61	82	.431	17 1/2
Oakland	50	95	.345	30 1/2

Tuesday's Games
New York 8, Boston 3
Toronto 3, Baltimore 1
Detroit 14, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 0
Chicago 8, California 7
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
Texas 5, Seattle 2

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 8-5) at Toronto (Edge 2-2), (n)
New York (Hunter 2-4) at Boston (Raike 3-5), (n)
Cleveland (Walt 14-12) at Detroit (Wucox 11-7), (n)
California (Knapp 3-3) at Chicago (Kraue 11-13), (n)
Oakland (Langford 12-13) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-6), (n)
Minnesota (Kosman 18-12) at Kansas City (Leonard 11-10), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 10-10) at Texas (Medich 19-6), (n)

Thursday's Games
New York at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING (400 at bats)	Lynn, Boston, .341; Downing, California, .329; Brett, Kansas City, .328; Oliver, Texas, .327; Lencz, Milwaukee, .325.			
RUNS	Baylor, California, 111; Brett, Kansas City, 107; Lanford, California, 105; Lynn, Boston, 103; Rice, Boston, 103.			
RBI	Baylor, California, 128; Lynn, Boston, 112; Rice, Boston, 111; Thomas, Milwaukee, 106; Singleton, Baltimore, 104.			
HITS	Brett, Kansas City, 194; Rice, Boston, 179; Bell, Texas, 179; Lanford, California, 174; Baylor, California, 170.			
DOUBLES	Brett, Kansas City, 41; Cooper, Milwaukee, 40; Lemon, Chicago, 39; Bell, Texas, 39; Lynn, Boston, 38.			
TRIPLES	Brett, Kansas City, 17; Molitor, Milwaukee, 13; Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Randolph, New York, 11; Porter, Kansas City, 10.			
HOME RUNS	Thomas, Milwaukee, 40; Lynn, Boston, 37; Rice, Boston, 36; Baylor, California, 33; Singleton, Baltimore, 32.			
STOLEN BASES	Wilson, Kansas City, 69; LaFlore, Detroit, 67; J. Cruz, Seattle, 40; Wills, Texas, 35; Bonds, Cleveland, 32.			
PITCHING (14 Decisions)	Flanagan, Baltimore, 21-7, 7.50, 3.26; Kern, Texas, 12-4, 7.00, 1.41; Clear, California, 11-4, 7.33, 3.32; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 14-6, 7.00, 3.25; Guidry, New York, 16-7, 6.86, 2.86; John, New York, 18-4, 6.92, 2.96; McGregor, Baltimore, 11-5, 6.68, 3.39; Wise, Cleveland, 15-7, 6.82, 3.60.			
STRIKEOUTS	Ryan, California, 192; Guidry, New York, 171; Flanagan, Baltimore, 168; Jenkins, Texas, 149; Kosman, Minnesota, 139.			

Yaz Fails In 3,000th Hit Bid; Twins Edge Kansas City 3-1

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski will get his 3,000th major league hit today ... or Thursday ... or the day after ... but he will get it.

"I never thought one hit would be so hard to get," the Boston slugger said Tuesday night after failing for the second straight game to become the first player in American League history to have 3,000 hits and 400 home runs.

But Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees isn't worried.

"You know as well as I do he's going to get his 3,000th hit as sure as the sun's going to come up," Jackson said of Yastrzemski. "As long as he doesn't get upset and start pushing."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yastrzemski went hitless in three official at-bats against former teammate Luis Tiant and relievers Ron Davis and Rich Gossage as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-3. He walked — his first base on balls since Aug. 13, 45 games ago — popped to second baseman Willie Randolph in shallow center field, fled to right and fouled

to catcher Jerry Narron.

"The law of percentages is on my side," Yaz said. "I'm not being given a chance to think of anything else. I've had very few hitter's pitches to hit. I've been getting pitcher's pitches. I want to get it over with."

Even the Yankee starter, Tiant, is pulling for the Red Sox veteran.

"I want him to get it but not against me," Tiant said. "He deserves it, but I'm not going to give it to him. I like him as a player, as a human, as a friend. I'm proud of the man."

Brewers 5, A's 0 — Cecil Cooper smashed his 22nd homer and added a sacrifice fly to lead Milwaukee over Oakland. Jim Slaton, 14-8, scattered five hits for the Brewers, who broke a four-game losing streak.

The loser was Matt Keough, 1-15, who had lost 18 decisions in succession until he beat the Brewers in Oakland last Wednesday.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 1 — Tom Underwood scattered nine hits and Rico Carty cracked his 10th home run of the season as the Blue Jays defeated Baltimore, snapping Toronto's 15-game winless streak against the Orioles.

Tigers 14, Indians 1 — Jason Thompson doubled home three runs as Detroit exploded for eight runs in the first inning, then slammed an eighth-inning homer to lead the Tigers over Cleveland.

White Sox 8, Angels 7 — Jim Morrison slammed a pair of solo home runs and Alan Bannister singled home the tie-breaking run to lift Chicago over California.

Don Baylor powered his 33rd homer of the season, a three-run shot, and Brian Downing added his 10th home run for the Angels.

Twins 3, Royals 1 — Danny Goodwin had two hits, including his fourth homer of the year, and scored twice to lead Minnesota past Kansas City. Geoff Zahn, 11-6, snapped a personal three-game losing streak in getting the victory, although he needed ninth-inning help from Mike Marshall.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2 — Texas spoiled the major league debut of pitcher Roy Branch as rookie Billy Sample drove in two runs with a double and a single and Mickey Rivers homered to power Texas over Seattle.

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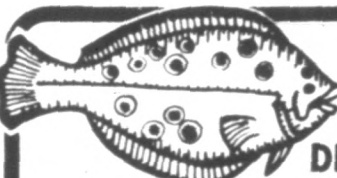
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KRAFT Parkay Margarine	6-STICK PKG.	72¢
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Kraft Cheese		
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Vanish Crystals	34-oz. CAN 95¢	93¢
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DIXIE 5-OUNCE		
Refill Cups	100-CT. PKG. \$1.35	\$1.19

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Mixed Vegetables	10-oz. PKG. 43¢	3/\$1
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BEHOLD		
Furniture Polish	14-oz. CAN \$1.69	\$1.59
5 OUNCE SIZE		
Dixie Fun Cups	100-CT. PKG. \$1.29	\$1.26
PLANTERS		
Corn Chips	PKG. 75¢	69¢

Delicious
STOKELY APPLESAUCE
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Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Alexander Dies Tuesday With Services Thursday

Mrs. Mary Lou Alexander, 903 Main Street, Murray, died Tuesday at 8:25 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her husband, Lawton Alexander, died in 1966.

The Murray woman was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Born in Stewart County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Fay Miller and Lucy Hargis Miller.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Nell Adkinson, Fairfax, Va., and Ms. Madge Alexander, 903 Main Street, Murray; two sons, Jack Alexander, Benton, and Eli Alexander, Murray; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Downs and Mrs. Mamie Cole, Paducah, and Mrs. Euna Allen, Sedona, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the gravesite at the Murray City Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Walter Mischke, Jr., officiating.

Pallbearers will be Eli Alexander, Jr., Jon Alexander, Sturat Alexander, Tom Adkinson, Dean Alexander, and Steven Alexander.

In charge of arrangements will be the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and on Thursday morning.

Robert G. Martin Dies Tuesday At His Hazel Home

Robert Gene Martin died Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at his home in Hazel. He was 37 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley West Martin, Hazel; four daughters, Teresa Cavitt and Gloria Jean Cavitt, Murray, Tracy Martin and Patty Martin, Hazel; three step daughters, Linda Hooper, Paris, Tenn., Janet Wilson, St. Louis, Mo., and Betty Grote; step son, Darrel Brawley, six grandchildren.

Mr. Martin is also survived by five sisters, Bernice Bennett, Anna Ruth Martin, Kathryn Jones, Lovetta Martin, and Janet Pratt; three brothers, Wells, James, and Douglas Martin.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hazel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Atkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Hazel Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Willie Kendall, James Tharpe, Glen Hart, Darrel Brawley, Robert Lee Martin, and Terry Todd.

In charge of the arrangements is the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call. The wake will be from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the funeral home.

Mrs. Redden Dies Tuesday; Funeral Here On Friday

Mrs. Arthur (Odie Miller) Redden of Detroit, Mich., died Tuesday at noon at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park, Mich. She was 67 years of age.

The deceased was born Jan. 13, 1912, in Calloway County and was the daughter of the late Ernest Miller and Lillie Lee Miller. She was a member of the Highland Park Board of Education, Woodmen of the World, and a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Redden is survived by her husband, Arthur Redden; three sons, Charles Redden, Grand Rapids, Mich., Ralph Redden, Troy, Mich., and Sam Redden, St. Johns, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Opal Miller Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, James Miller, Nashville, Tenn., and Robert Miller, Bee Springs; 10 grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White officiating. Burial will follow in the Old Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Garner Is Dead At Age Of 56

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mary Opal Chrisman Garner of Columbia, S. C., who died there on Saturday.

Mrs. Garner, 56, was born in Calloway County. Her parents were the late Bob Chrisman and Sally Hennison Chrisman.

She is survived by one daughter, two sons, an uncle, Arlie Chrisman, Highland Park, Mich., and several cousins of Calloway County and Michigan.

Funeral and burial services were held in Columbia, S. C.

Lawrence Walters Dies At Hospital

Lawrence (Uncle) Walters of Hardin Route 1 died Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 80 years of age.

The deceased was a retired employee of Ingersoll-Rand Company and a veteran of World War I and World War II.

He is survived by four sisters—Mrs. Orba Warner, Hardin, Mrs. Edna Schwartz, Ashmore, Ill., Mrs. Sylvia Green, Tuscola, Ill., and Mrs. Mildred Gardiner, Lakewood, Calif.; one brother, Roy Walters, Alton, Ill.; one nephew, Lewis Warner, Hardin.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of the Caudill-King Funeral Home, Charleston, Ill. Burial will follow in a cemetery at Streater, Ill.

Rites Held Today For Vera Miller

The funeral for Miss Vera Miller, 718 Sycamore Street, Murray, was held this morning at 10:30 at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with John Dale officiating and Jerry Bolls directing the singing.

Pallbearers were Ralph Clark, Cleo Bucy, Ben Brumley, Lemon Nix, Tommy Lavender, and Solon Shackelford. Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery.

Miss Miller, 78, died Monday at 10:45 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Ivan and Mattie Lamb Miller. Miss Miller was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Era Miller, her twin sister, and Mrs. Eva Farris, Murray, and one niece, Mrs. Jerry Lavender, Calvert City.

Safety Clinic For Bicycle Riders To Be Held Saturday

A Bicycle Safety Clinic will be held at the Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray State University, on Saturday, Sept. 15. This will be sponsored by the MSU Student Government in conjunction with the Kentucky State Police and the International Year of the Child committee.

All ages are invited to attend and each is to bring his or her own bicycle. Group sessions will be held for persons in the 6 to 8 age group at 9 a.m., the 9 to 12 age group at 10 a.m., and 13 through adults at 11 a.m.

Methodist Women To Hear Speaker At Friday Meet

The Paris District of the United Methodist Church Women will have a special meeting on Friday, Sept. 14, at the First United Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn., with special guest speaker to be Kay Lee Arthur of Reach Out, Inc.

This is open to the public with all women of the United Methodist Churches in Murray and Calloway County being urged to attend.

Mrs. Arthur will conduct two sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each person attending should bring a sack lunch.

The guest speaker is a writer for Reach Out, Inc., a program, directed and coordinated by Jack Arthur, which involves young people from all over the United States in a year of Bible study and training. She also teaches three Bible studies weekly to over 2,000 people, and has served as a missionary in Mexico.

At Least 340,000 People Ordered To Flee As Hurricane Nears Gulf Coast

MIAMI (AP) — At least 340,000 persons were ordered evacuated today in four states as Hurricane Frederic, described as "extremely dangerous," roared toward the central Gulf of Mexico coast with winds of 130 mph pushing tides of 10 to 15 feet.

Forecasters warned it could become the most vicious hurricane to hit the area since Camille caused widespread death and destruction a decade ago.

The hurricane was expected to sweep ashore tonight. Forecasters said winds of 60 mph were likely in the area of Pensacola, Fla., by sunset and would increase to hurricane force later.

Civil defense officials said about 100,000 persons were being evacuated along the Mississippi coast where Camille left 250 dead and

millions of dollars in damage in 1969.

In neighboring Alabama, an additional 70,000 were ordered to leave and urged to go to one of about 40 emergency shelters set up at schools and National Guard armories in Mobile and Baldwin County.

The National Guard was called out in the Florida Panhandle where civil defense officials said about 150,000 were being evacuated from five counties.

Louisiana officials reported about 20,000 persons were ordered out of the danger area, mainly in Plaquemines Parish.

Officials pointed out, however, they could not force people to leave their homes.

At 10 a.m. EDT, Frederic's 130-mph winds were centered about 160 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., and about 230

miles southeast of New Orleans, near latitude 27.8 north, longitude 87.3 west. The storm was moving northwest at 12 mph and was expected to veer slightly to the north-northwest at 12 to 15 mph during the day.

The wall of the hurricane's eye varied from 20 to 40 miles in width, said forecaster Vaughn Carmichael. Gales extend out 150 miles to the north and south of the eye. Tides of 10 to 15 feet above normal are predicted up to 50 miles to the east of where the eye crosses the coast.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La. A hurricane watch was in effect west of Grand Isle to Vermilion Bay, and small craft from Venice, Fla., to Vermilion Bay were advised to

stay in port.

Forecasters said the storm was "extremely dangerous." "We're intentionally not indicating specific area. The track indicates a little bit more turn towards the north-northwest," forecaster Vaughn Carmichael said. "Of course, the central portion of that warning area is the most likely to be affected but a slight jog could do anything to

the storm."

One man was killed and another was reported missing as 2,500 offshore oil-field workers were leaving their rigs to the storm.

The hurricane passed directly over the 230-foot crippled freighter Mary's Ketch, but the Coast Guard said none of the 16 crewmen was injured. The ship was being towed into Tampa.

Parks...

(Continued from Page 1)

The board decided to notify the Community Theatre to move the stage the group has constructed near the old courthouse. The stage was said to be a hazard to children playing in the park.

Board members voted unanimously to back efforts of the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees and several other civic organizations wishing to establish a YMCA in Murray. Several people have expressed interest in locating a facility in the old city park, however, there has been no formal proposal presented as yet.

The News In Brief

NATIONAL

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Frederic roared toward the U.S. mainland with 120 mph winds today and forecasters warned it could become the strongest hurricane to hit the central Gulf Coast since Camille whipped up death and destruction in 1969.

Hurricane warnings were posted late Tuesday from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La., and schools were ordered closed in Harrison County, Miss.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's personal physician indiscreetly prescribed painkillers and other drugs for the late rock 'n' roll king, the state Board of Medical Examiners has charged.

Dr. George Nichopoulos was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with improperly prescribing drugs to 16 persons, including Presley. Nichopoulos was Presley's physician for 11 years before the entertainer's death on Aug. 16, 1977.

LONDON (AP) — The Zimbabwe Rhodesian conference will be in trouble if the guerrilla leaders don't shelve their demand for the removal of Prime Minister Abel

Muzorewa's government and agree to tackle constitutional issues first, a high-ranking conference source says.

The adversaries in the seven-year-old war in Southern Africa made their first conference statements Tuesday. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe insisted priority in the discussions must be given to their demands for a transitional government controlled by them to replace Muzorewa's elected bi-racial government and a new Zimbabwe Rhodesian army dominated by their guerrillas.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist demonstrations in El Salvador's capital are increasing in size but the military government is standing back in an apparent attempt to keep the situation from exploding.

Some 800 marched Monday, 4,000 demonstrated Tuesday and President Carlos Humberto Romero's regime expects as many as 30,000 Saturday as El Salvador celebrates 138 years of independence from Spain.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. House members are girding

for the second battle of 1979 over their salaries for the next fiscal year.

On Tuesday, a House Appropriations subcommittee resurrected legislation that would grant a 7 percent cost-of-living pay boost — a proposal the House rejected last June. House leaders had expected the panel to revamp the bill and impose a pay freeze.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee is ready to approve legislation that would speed high-priority energy projects amid predictions that Congress will give President Carter much of what he wants for his energy program.

A last round of debate was planned by the House Commerce Committee today on the proposed energy mobilization board, which would be able to waive federal, state or local laws to speed up important projects.

A refrigerator works best when it isn't overcrowded. There must be room for air circulation inside — otherwise the compressor will work too hard to keep the right temperature.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished by The Murray Ledger & Times by First National Bank of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	3.97
Air Products	32 1/4
American Motors	7 1/4
Ashland	38 1/4
American Telephone	50 1/4
Bonanza	3 1/4
Chrysler	7 1/4
Ford Motor	4 1/4
G.A.F.	11 1/4
General Care	14 1/4
General Dynamics	40 1/4
General Motors	39 1/4
General Tire	22 1/4
Goodrich	23 1/4
Hardes	14 1/4
Heublein	28 1/4
I.B.M.	66 1/4
Jericco	20 1/4
K Mart	27 1/4
Penwalt	33 1/4
Quaker Oats	26 1/4
Tappan	12 1/4
Texasco	29 1/4
Wal Mart	32 1/4
Wendys	16 1/4

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service September 12, 1979	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report includes 7 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act. 434 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts 50-1.25 higher Sows steady to 1.00 higher	
US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$38.50-39.00
US 2 230-240 lbs.	\$38.25-38.50
US 3 240-250 lbs.	\$37.75-38.25
US 4 260-280 lbs.	
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$28.00-29.00
US 3 300-450 lbs.	\$27.00-28.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs.	\$28.00-30.00
US 1-3 500-600 lbs.	\$30.00-31.50
US 3 300-500 lbs.	\$28.00-27.00
Boars 25.00-27.00	

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Annual Country Club Meeting Set For Oct. 2

The annual general membership meeting of the Murray Country Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the clubhouse, according to club president Walter Jones.

Jones also has appointed a nominating committee to name six members of the club as candidates for three vacancies on the board of directors which will occur at the end of the calendar year.

The committee will be composed of past club presidents E. H. (Red) Howe, Jr., and George Oakley and

Jones. Directors whose terms are expiring Dec. 31 are Howe, Tommy Sanders and J. D. Rayburn.

In other action Monday night in an abbreviated September meeting, the club's directors approved three family membership applications.

Joe and Carleen Belcher, Route 6; Phillip K. and Susan McKnelly, 1102 Meadow Lane; and Dr. David G. and Janet Fitch, 312 North 8th Street.

Earlier the board had approved these membership applications: Homer and Debbie Branch, Quail Creek Drive; Dave and Brenda Brackett, 514 South 13th Street; Dr. William G. and Susan Hart, 1320 Main Street; and Keith and Marybeth Hays, Route 2.

Also, Dr. Russell and Cindy Howard, 809 Olive; Michael and Deborah Keller, 2300 College Farm Road; Frank and Cheryl Beamer, 2213 Edinborough Drive; David and Rosemary Graham, 715 Olive; and David Gallagher, Shady Oaks Trailer Court.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

A circulation department employee is on duty during these time periods to insure delivery of your newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

The regular business office hours of The Murray Ledger & Times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 800; slaughter steers and heifers not fully tested; cows opening 1:00-2:00 lower; bulls weak to 1.00 lower; calves and vealers steady; feeders fully steady; slaughter steers few good and choice 2-3 910-1060 lb 63.75-64.25; slaughter heifers choice 3-4 935-1050 lb 65.50; cows commercial 3-5 42.00-44.00; utility 1-3 43.00-52.25; cutter 1-2 44.00-52.00; canner and cutter under 800 lb 39.00-44.00; slaughter bala 1000-1500 lb 58.00-63.25; 2-3 75-84.50; choice 250-350 lb vealers 45.00; selected high choice and prime 100-104 lb and choice 300-450 lb calves 77.00-85.25; feeder steers medium frame 180-250 lb 127.00-139.00; 300-400 lb 99.00-115.00; 400-500 lb 83.00-104.00; 500-600 lb 83.00-92.00; 600-730 lb 79.00-87.00; large frame No. 1 800-750 lb 75.50-84.50; medium No. 2 300-500 lb 86.00-99.00; large No. 2 including Holsteins 450-780 lb 70.00-79.00; heifers medium frame No. 1 825-825 lb 82.00-88.00; No. 2 270-400 lb 89.00-77.00; large No. 2 700-800 lb 65.00-69.50; stock cows medium No. 1 700-850 lb 50.25-55.50.

Hogs 1000 Includes 1000 feeder pigs; barrows and gilts 50 higher; 1-2 215-240 lb 40.25-40.80; 2 190-250 lb 39.75-40.25; 3-3 215-260 lb 38.75-39.75; sows steady to 1.00 lower; 1-2 300-450 lb 32.00-32.00; 450-715 lb 32.00-32.00; few 33.65-33.95; 3 300-500 lb 30.75-31.75; boars over 300 lb 31.50-32.00; Sheep 25; untested early.

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International Year of the Child 1979

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns devoted to The International Year of the Child.)

By Philip Deaver

As you may already know by the vast amount of national publicity that has been generated, the United Nations has designated the year 1979 International Year of the Child. In this spirit, the United States is participating at all levels — nationally, from State departments, and locally.

Several months ago, Mrs. Ruth Fitzpatrick, state coordinator for International Year of the Child (IYC) in Kentucky, visited Murray and talked with a local gathering about how IYC was being observed in large and small communities throughout the state.

Some communities were having day-long festivals, involving whole families in activities and games; some were taking the opportunity to create a renewed drive for immunizations; one community had a photography contest for children in order to dramatize how the world is seen from those eyes.

The promoters of International Year of the Child hastened to say that this is not another consciousness raising, extremely heavy attempt to bring additional public services to children. They say that IYC is a year of celebration, and that celebrating the child is the main idea — if, as a secondary benefit, incarcerated children, abused children, or starving children, have their cause advanced, then better yet. But there are ample forces rallying to those latter causes. International Year of the Child was mainly to be a celebration.

In passing time, though, the IYC effort has become a strong pivotal element in addressing the plight of children who have fallen on misfortune or were born into it. In addition, in looking into the world of the child, the movement was suddenly looking into the world of the family, the school, the community. One thing kept leading to another.

And so when the local committee for International Year of the Child began looking for projects, there was no shortage of things to do. There was a logical alliance with the Youth Center committee, which had been working long and hard for a way of bringing some kind of

youth center to Murray young people and had lately fallen on the idea of pressing a drive for a YMCA. There was a logical alliance with the Early Childhood Development people at the University; with the staff at the library which had been working hard to provide programs for children; with concerned teachers and counselors at the public schools; with local ministers. Cooperation was pledged by nearly every group or organization that was approached. A plan is evolving to have a "Family Togetherness Celebration" in Murray.

But in all the meetings between the original gathering and the day the plan finally began to take shape, you couldn't help but be fascinated at what a town this is, small enough to be pretty and green and intimate, large enough to have good services and mountains of energy.

In the coming weeks, in this space, the world of the child in Murray and Calloway County will be explored. Sometimes problems will be explored — there are problems: Police Chief Jerry Lee said in one meeting of the IYC committee that problems of idle youth in the city at night are occupying so many police man-hours that a curfew was being seriously considered, and he was wondering where on earth these kid's parents were. There are problems: a counselor from the public schools was concerned that almost all activities include the same basic kernel of young people, while many children are not touched by any of it.

But also in this column, the vast number of things the city and county are doing for kids will be looked at, credit given where credit is very due.

And finally, in this space, children themselves will be celebrated, as was the original intention of International Year of the Child. With this kind of focus, it is hoped the reader will learn a little about the community, that it is not a bad place to raise kids up right; that there are problems and ways people in the community can help solve them; that an astonishing amount of volunteer and professional energy is already going into making this area a better place for children to live, to play, and to learn.

Watch this space for more information on "International Year of the Child." There will be part for YOU to play in our celebration.

Teens Are Target Of Drinking Risk Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A true-false test on the risks of drinking and driving, designed primarily for new drivers, has been prepared by the U.S. Brewers Association as part of its new Alcohol Awareness Program.

The test is included in the association's leaflet on drinking and driving, being distributed by motor vehicle bureaus, law enforcement officials, state highway departments and driver education classes.

"Even though the test is aimed generally at young persons, many adults cannot give all the right answers," says George Minshew, senior vice president of the association. He suggests that parents check and discuss with family teenagers the following test statements:

TRUE OR FALSE?

— 1. All states prohibit driving under the influence of alcohol.

— 2. A 16- or 17-year-old person who commits a moving traffic violation would be treated differently than an adult offender.

— 3. By law, it is never possible for a person under 18 to be sentenced to prison.

— 4. If, while driving, you are at fault injuring someone and drive away without stopping, you may have committed a criminal offense.

— 5. If you are arrested as DWI (Driving While Intoxicated — or DUI, Driving Under the Influence of intoxicants), you can lose your license and be subjected to a fine, but you cannot be imprisoned.

— 6. The highest proportion of alcohol-related accidents occur in the 21-24 age group.

— 7. If you cause an accident while driving, your car insurance rates will not be affected.

— 8. Under certain cir-

cumstances, one drink may affect a driver's judgment, resulting in such actions as running through a red light, passing on a curve, speeding.

— 9. Consumption of alcohol by persons riding with you constitutes a public offense in many states.

— 10. If you have been drinking at a party, coffee will sober you up quickly before you drive.

ANSWERS

— 1. True. Coffee can help sharpen your judgment or improve your reaction time, but it won't keep you awake, and it won't sober you up.

— 2. True. Most insurance rates are directly and up-

wardly affected by an accident.

— 3. False. A state juvenile court can determine that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

— 4. True. You might be charged with manslaughter or murder.

— 5. False. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

— 6. True. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

— 7. True. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

— 8. True. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

— 9. True. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

— 10. True. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

Lost Cobra Being Sought

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)

— A 4½-foot cobra that escaped from a snake collection as its owner prepared for Hurricane David is as eager to avoid humans as they are to avoid it.

At least, that's what owner Raymond W. Biener Jr., 23, is telling his wary neighbors at Valley View Mobile Home Park in southwest Gainesville.

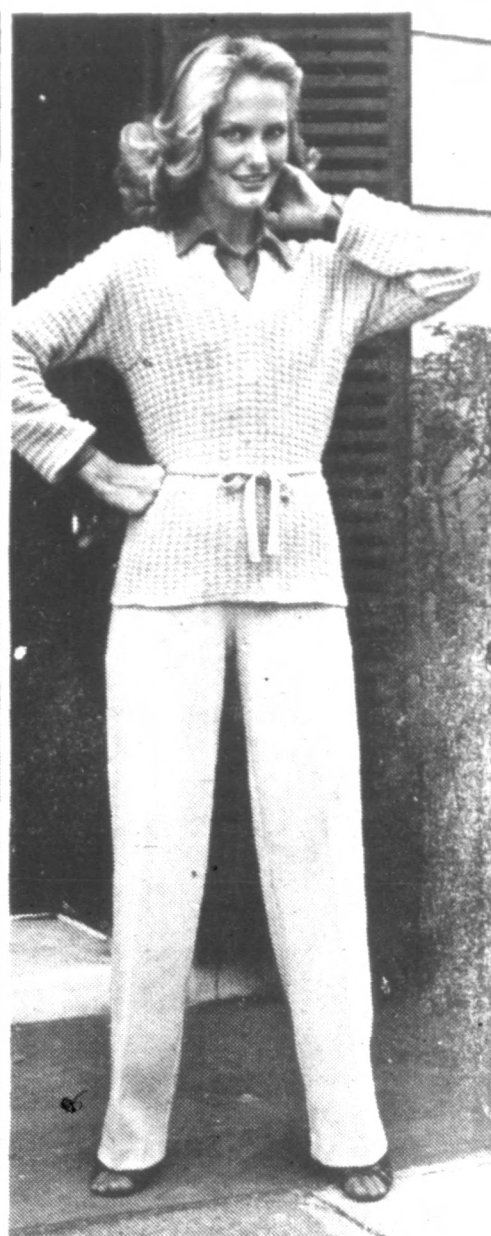
"After I talk to them and explain this, nobody is excessively concerned," he said. "I think the animal is concerned with getting away from all this activity and is very likely deep in the woods if it's alive. It's not a pet. It's a research animal."

The missing snake, a hybrid of more than one strain of cobra, was imported as an egg or a hatchling, and Biener acquired it as a very small snake about four years ago.

"It's never been outside a cage, never seen a live rat. I fed it dead mice. It's never been in the wild," he said. "It may have been killed by a predator or even a dog."

The cobra disappeared as Biener packed his nine snakes to move from his mobile home, and he said he was certain the snake had slithered into a space in the walls.

The escape was reported to the sheriff's office Sunday, six days after it occurred. Lt. Jerry Hansen of the sheriff's office said anti-venom was collected as a precaution but there have been no reports of snakebite or even a snake sighting.



ON THE GO during autumn and early winter months often means weekends away. Whether the occasion is a brief holiday or a football game, knit separates are the ideal solution for travel woes. They're easy to pack, easy to wear and some, such as these two outfits in a wool and polyester blend, are even washable. At left, a belted cardigan sweater makes an ideal topper for a color coordinated sweater skirt, both in looped yard. At right, a tweed knit belted pullover teams up nicely with a pair of coordinated pants. (Fashions by James Kenrob.)

Conservation Measures Can Often Cut Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A variety of small, inexpensive conservation measures often can cut home energy bills a total of 25 percent, the Energy Department says.

In a draft of a brochure expected to be distributed late this year to 4 million Americans, the department says its various tips "could save you 25 percent, between \$100 and \$250 a year, at current gas and electricity prices, on an investment of \$100 or less."

Deputy Under Secretary Maxine Savitz, in testimony Monday to a House Government Operations subcommittee, said the department has stressed energy-saving measures in the past that entail major costs, such as paying a contractor to install insulation.

Now, she said, the department will give equal emphasis to inexpensive or no-cost measures.

Leading the list of opportunities to save, the draft says, is "hot water ... both because it is an amazingly large part of household energy bills and also because the costs can be easily and cheaply reduced."

A single shower, for example, often costs 15 cents, the draft says.

Louie B. Nunn Becomes Grandpa

VERSAILES, Ky. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Louie B. Nunn became a grandfather Monday night when his daughter, Jennie Lou Penn, gave birth to a 7-pound, 3-ounce girl.

The baby, named Margaret Cornelius Penn, was born at 9:29 p.m. EDT at the Woodford Memorial Hospital here,

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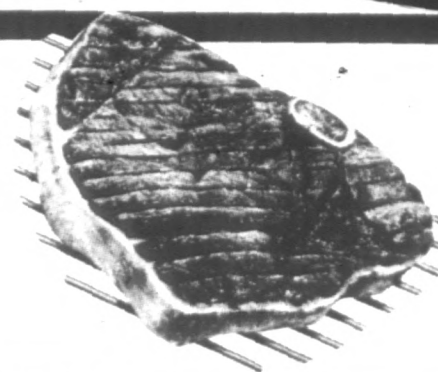
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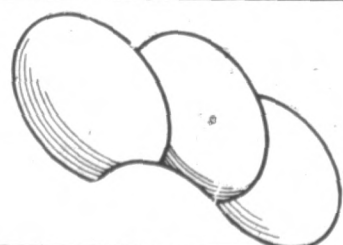
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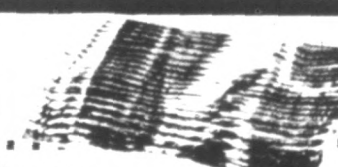
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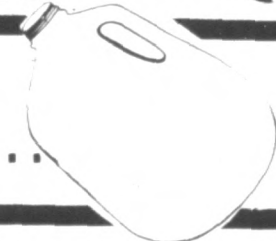
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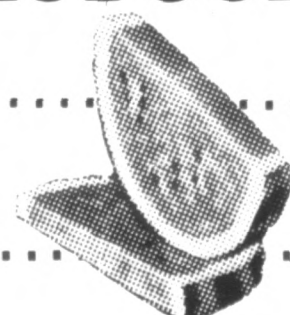
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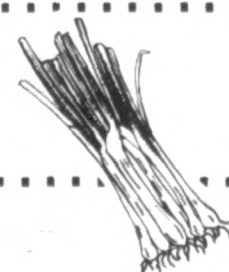
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Faculty Members Join College Of Business

A departmental chairman, a full professor, five assistant professors and three visiting lecturers are the 10 new faculty members who have joined the College of Business and Public Affairs at Murray State University for the 1979-80 school year.

The new chairman is Dr. Winfield H. Rose in the Department of Political Science. Public Administration and Criminal Justice. The professor is Dr. Clyde Vedder, a specialist in criminal justice, while five assistant professors are:

Dr. Ronald D. Taylor and Russell L. Welch, marketing and business administration; Dr. Dan R. Ward, accounting; Dr. Douglas E. Huffman,

management; and Dr. Davinder Singh, economics.

The visiting lecturers are: Dr. Donald F. Hardy, II, and R. Christopher Perry, both in political science; and Robert A. Seay, accounting and finance.

A native of Appalachia, Va., Rose came to Murray from East Texas State University, Commerce, where he was coordinator of the master's of public administration (MPA) program. He succeeds Dr. Farouk Umar, who has returned to classroom teaching.

Rose earned his undergraduate degree in mathematics at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in 1964, and both

his master's and doctoral degrees at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

An educator of more than 35 years on the university level, Vedder came to Murray from Odessa, Tex., where he was a professor of criminal justice and sociology on the University of Texas campus there.

His undergraduate degree was earned at the University of California at Berkeley and both his master's and doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Taylor, a native of Springfield, Mo., will be teaching retail and marketing management in the Department of Marketing and Business Administration, coming to Murray from Carbondale, Ill., where he has been on the faculty at Southern Illinois University.

Both his undergraduate and master's degrees were earned at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, and his doctorate in 1978 at North Texas State University at Denton.

Welch, an attorney, will be teaching business law, and social, legal and political environment of business in the Department of Business Administration.

A native of College Station, Tex., he has come to Murray from the University of Texas at Austin where he recently received a master's degree in business administration. His undergraduate degree was earned at Texas Tech University at Lubbock in 1972 and from which he received a law degree two years later.

Ward, a native of Malden, Mo., will be teaching accounting in the Department of Accounting and Finance. He comes to the campus from Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, where he received his doctorate earlier this year.

His undergraduate degree was earned at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, in 1972, and his master's at Arkansas State in 1974.

Huffman, a native of Malvern, Ark., will be teaching statistics and operations management in the Department of Management.

He holds an undergraduate degree from Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and both his master's and doctorate from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

A captain in the Kentucky National Guard, he will be commander of the Murray detachment of Headquarters-Headquarters Company, 1st-123rd Armored, located in Paducah.

Before coming to Murray, he was an assistant professor of management at Memphis State University.

A native of New Delhi, India, Singh will be teaching principles of micro and macro economics as well as labor economics in the Department of Economics. He came to Murray from the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Singh earned his un-

dergraduate degree at Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; masters at both Duke and the University of South Carolina, and last year was awarded a doctorate at South Carolina.

Hardy, who comes to Mur-

ray from East Texas State University, will be in charge of the university's new master's in public administration program at Fort Campbell as a member of the Department of Political Science, Public Administra-

tion and Criminal Justice.

He holds two degrees from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and earned his doctorate at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio.

Also in the Department of Political Science is Perry, who will be lecturing on American government, parties and pressure groups, and business and government. A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1971, he is doing doctoral

work at the University of Minnesota.

A staff accountant with a Nashville, Tenn., firm before coming to Murray, Seay holds two degrees from Murray State, and is a native of Lone Oak.



Dr. Clyde Vedder



Dr. Winfield H. Rose



Dr. Ronald D. Taylor



Russell L. Welch



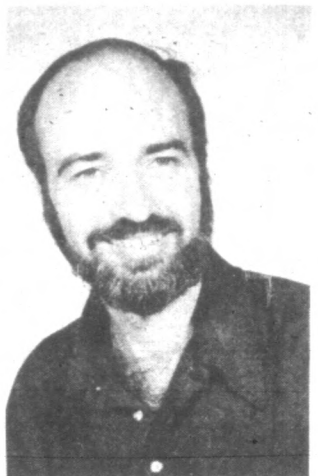
Dr. Dan R. Ward



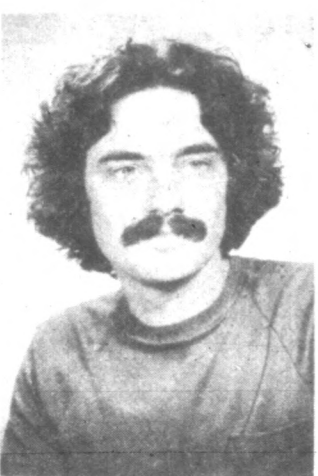
Dr. Douglas E. Huffman



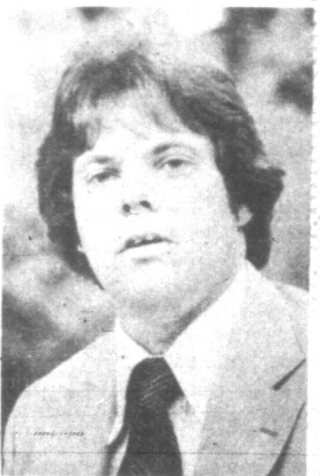
Dr. Davinder Singh



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No Cure Known For Brittle Bone Disease

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jay's grandmother was carefully putting a sweater on him one morning when he screamed. She had broken his arm.

Another day, Jay rolled over in bed. A different bone snapped.

Four-year-old Jay Mandeville, who had about a dozen broken bones before he was born and has suffered from about 30 more since then, is one of an estimated 30,000 or more people in the United States who suffer from osteogenesis imperfecta, a brittle bone disease.

There is no known cure. Jay, the son of John and Jean Mandeville of Minneapolis, has a severe case of OI. He weighs only 19 pounds and his tiny, twisted legs will not support him. He is, however, able to use his little arms and has some dexterity in his hands.

While he is normally cheerful and can laugh and play with other children, Jay cannot risk physical contact, so the activities are limited to verbal games with little physical activity.

But the Mandevilles don't want to shelter their son too much.

"I want him to have all the experiences he can have and it takes a lot of extra thought," Mrs. Mandeville says. "He gets more out of everything he does than anybody else I know."

While his physical activity is limited, he likes to swim (with help) and enjoys having his mother or father hold him up so he can "dance" when he listens to records.

But, the Mandevilles say the time since Jay was born has been difficult, and the hardest times are when he is hurt.

"How to you ever get used to

that? At Christmas, Jay had a broken arm and leg. That's terrible for a 4-year-old, but if you just go ahead you can still have a good time," she says.

Dr. Lowell Lutter, an orthopedic surgeon who is Jay's physician, says children with the disease "appear to be normal or better mentally, perhaps because of their contact with adults."

Jay, for instance, began to read when he was 2 and already knows the words to about 300 songs, Mrs. Mandeville says.

"He was real responsive right from the beginning," she

says. "We put a bulletin board above his bed and taught him first by using shapes and colors on the board. He picked up reading himself from 'Sesame Street' on television" and from word and picture books made by the family for him."

Jay is generally accepting of his disease, Mrs. Mandeville says, although he has learned to speak up when he feels he is in danger.

"Things he obviously can't do, he doesn't get frustrated about. But things he tries to do and can't, that frustrates him," Mrs. Mandeville says.

The Mandevilles had never heard of osteogenesis imperfecta before Jay, their first child, was born.

The disease is hereditary — a parent with OI has a 50-50 chance of passing it on — but also can result from a gene mutation, which apparently was the case with Jay. His 2-year-old sister, Laura, shows no signs of OI.

"With osteogenesis imperfecta, the broken bone is just the tip of the iceberg. Its ripple goes all the way down through the family and community structure," Dr. Lutter says.

The basic defect is functional. Severe cases of OI are usually marked by deforming fractures, dwarfism, premature deafness, teeth that crumble away, excessive sweating and chronic constipation. Also, the whites of the eyes are generally blue. In patients with less severe cases, the disease may not be apparent to others.

Presence of the disease cannot be detected until very late in pregnancy, said Dr. Lutter, co-director of the OI clinic at Gillette Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. The cause of the disorder

isn't known. Researchers have identified different types of collagen, a substance present in the body's connective tissue, bones and cartilage, and think there may be a difference in the collagen in people suffering from OI.

"Because the bones don't have normal strength they bend, so some kids may have deformities. The bones also break. Fractures can occur putting on a shoe or just turning over. They hurt just as much as in a normal-boned individual and take just as long to heal," Dr. Lutter says. Fractures become less

frequent as an OI victim grows older, he says. "The bone does get stronger with maturity and also there is less activity. Kids learn to adapt to the disease and cut back on physical activity."

The only recognized treatment is orthopedic physical therapy, he says.

"We're unfortunately treating the symptoms and not the cause. We're trying to get the individual through childhood so they can be mobile with as few encumbrances as possible," he says. If an OI patient lives to

adulthood, life expectancy is the same as any other adult, Dr. Lutter says.

Jay is progressing well, Dr. Lutter says, and the odds are very good that he will live to adulthood.

Beyond that, however, Jay's future remains a question mark. The Mandevilles say there is no way of knowing whether his legs will develop enough so that he will ever be able to walk.

"Most people with severe OI can eventually walk short distances, but are in wheelchairs. It's really unpredictable."

Skillful Tale Woven In New Novel By Holt

THE SPRING OF THE TIGER. By Victoria Holt. Doubleday, 356 Pages, \$10.

The Gothic novel, which blends romance and suspense, is one of the most popular and enduring forms of literary entertainment.

With some 17 novels to her credit, Victoria Holt is one of the most successful writers of this genre.

Her latest, "The Spring of the Tiger," is another typical Holt product: the writing is not exactly first-class, but the well-calculated plot, full of twists and turns, gives even a seasoned reader the thrill of riding the trickiest roller coaster.

Set in the era of horse-drawn carriages and gas lamps, it is a tale of revenge, with its title coming from Byron's poem, Don Juan, "And their revenge is as a tiger's spring, deadly, and quick and crushing."

As the story begins, Sarah Siddons Ashington, the heroine, is living in London with her mother, Irene Rushton, a famous stage actress, attended by servants and a tutor. But as any informed reader anticipates, such serene happiness is not allowed to last.

Irene Rushton's affair with a married man is exposed and she's shooed off the stage. Heartbroken, she falls ill and dies.

Sarah looks forward to a new life with her estranged father who operates a tea plantation in Ceylon, but he, too, falls ill. He comes home for medical attention, accompanied by Clinton Shaw, the owner of a neighboring plantation, but it is too late and he dies.

Sarah inherits the plantation, marries Shaw and leaves for Ceylon, to "the house of brooding mystery, of sinister undercurrents and disturbing echoes and an awareness of encroaching peril."

Fun reading. Waka Tsunoda

NEW HEAD MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Carlton E. Overland has been named acting director of the Elvehjem Museum of Art.

Overland has been a staff member at the museum since 1970.

Eric S. McCready, director of the Elvehjem since 1975, resigned recently to become director of the University Art Museum at the University of Texas at Austin.



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SOLAR BATH — Bob Cucullu, of Hammond, La., an advocate of solar energy, lathers up his solar-heated tub. The oil drum was converted to a tub with plastic to hold the heat of 110 degrees, which Cucullu says is just right for an outdoor scrub.

Fever Is Symptom Of Something Wrong In Body

A fever is a symptom of something wrong in the body. It is caused most often by bacterial or viral infection. The infection produces heat that sends body temperature up above the normal 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

For years, the customary way of taking a temperature has been with a mercury-filled glass thermometer. But recently, some manufacturers have been promoting plastic "fever strips." These strips, which are placed on the outside of the body, such as the forehead, are imbedded with liquid crystals that are

sensitive to temperatures. However, the Food and Drug Administration, which is investigating these new devices, cautions that the "fever strips" should not be considered replacements for the conventional thermometer, but should be regarded only as fever indicators or detectors. When the strips give an indication of fever, a conventional mercury thermometer should be used to determine the extent, if any, of the temperature rise, FDA officials say. Indeed, one manufacturer of the strips includes a glass thermometer

in its sales kit. The plastic fever strips work like this:

When pressed against the forehead for 15 to 60 seconds, a letter or number registers on the strip to indicate if there is a rise in the skin surface temperature. Most manufacturers use the letter "N" (for normal) or "F" (for fever) or numeral indications (the higher the number the higher the skin temperature) to indicate the skin heat. Some companies use a letter-number combination.

In addition, the indicators turn one of three colors: tan

(warm), green (warmer), or blue (warmest). Any shade in the "N" category is considered a normal temperature, while any shade of color with a numeral reading such as 1, 2, or 3 is supposed to indicate an elevated temperature. Generally, doctors consider a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit or above as a cause for concern.

FDA strongly recommends that consumers read the product's directions for use carefully, as well as double check any indication of a fever with a clinical mercury thermometer. One of FDA's

concerns is that these fever detectors give a reading of surface skin temperature, while the mercury thermometer gives a more accurate body (core) temperature when placed in the mouth or rectum.

Forehead surface temperatures can vary 2 to 8 degrees between individuals. Body (core) temperatures generally remain constant (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit) in the absence of disease for the overwhelming majority of people. In addition, external and internal physical factors can raise an individual's

forehead temperature. These factors include air temperature, direct sunlight or artificial light on the forehead, physical exercise, or even flushing of the face caused by an emotional state.

The fever strips have been marketed in this country since about 1975, but only recently have manufacturers and distributors made a concentrated effort to see them in retail outlets. With the increased marketing efforts came questions about the reliability of the devices.

FDA's investigation into the fever strips will include gathering scientific information to ascertain the reliability of the devices, with an eye to the possibility of setting standards for the strips.

If you want more information, contact your nearest FDA office at 297 Plus Park Blvd., Nashville, TN 37217.

State Air Pollution Division Is Leader

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Division of Air Pollution Control is one of the nation's leaders in air monitoring activities, according to an evaluation conducted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

EPA's annual on-site evaluation of Kentucky's air monitoring and laboratory activities was conducted in April.

The EPA report to the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection said, in part, "This agency continues to be a leader in the field of ambient air monitoring. This is demonstrated by excellent field and laboratory activities, genuine cooperation and sincerely dedicated personnel."

The report also said the Division of Air Pollution Control exceeds EPA's minimum criteria in its laboratory activities and field-monitoring activities.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll said he is highly pleased with the glowing report from EPA. "We have always been proud of our Division of Air Pollution Control," he added.

Frank Harscher, secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said, "EPA conducts a very tough evaluation. To have our air pollution division receive such a positive and complimentary report just proves that we are doing our jobs in a responsive and responsible manner for the benefit of Kentucky's citizens."

State Reserves High

FRANKFORT — Total reserves of Kentucky's 267 state-chartered banks reached an all-time high of more than \$9.5 billion for Fiscal Year 1978-79.

The new figure reflects an increase of more than \$1.1 billion over Fiscal Year 1977-78, according to the consolidated report of condition of state-chartered banking institutions released today. The report was released by state Banking Commissioner John L. Williams Jr.

The 13.6 percent increase is the largest in the history of state Department of Banking. Other increases included deposits - \$810 million, capital accounts - \$89 million, loans - \$596 million and investments - \$418 million.

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BLEACH 1/2 Gallon
39¢

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CHEDDAR DINNER 7 1/2 Oz. Box
19¢

Save 12% Maxwell House
COFFEE 1 LB. Bag
\$2.89

Save 19% Kraft French Or
1000 ISLAND DRESSING 16 Oz. Jar **99¢**
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BISCUITS 8 Oz. Pkg. **2 29¢**
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PIZZA 11 1/2 Oz. Box **89¢**
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SLICED PEACHES 16 Oz. Can **2 \$1**
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TRASH BAGS 10 Count Box **99¢**
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Libraries Boosted By Celebrities

CHICAGO (AP) — Author James Michener pledged his friendship to libraries when he donated proceeds from a recent speaking engagement to the Richmond, Ind., public library. Stipulation: that the library buy books with his gift.

Michener joined, too, with actor Charlton Heston and a host of other celebrities at the opening of a Manhattan bookstore. The store's first-day sales benefited the New York public library.

Mae West, Efrim Zimbalist, Olivia de Havilland and Sammy Cahn are among the entertainers who frequently gather to give the University of Southern California library a boost.

These celebrities are among thousands of Americans who value the library and want to be sure it stays healthy, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association (ALA).

The association's executive reports that people all over the country — young and old, rich and poor, the famous and notso-famous — are becoming "friends" of the library.

"Considering the plight of many of the nation's libraries, they need all the friends they can get," says Wedgeworth. "Inflation has touched libraries just as it has affected every citizen. Book costs have

almost doubled since 1970. Magazine prices are up 9 percent in the past year alone."

Wedgeworth notes that a recent book-industry study predicts that by 1981 libraries will need to spend far more to buy much less.

Working independently of the library administration, Friends of the Libraries Boards build community support for libraries and tell the public of libraries' specific needs, Wedgeworth points out.

They work to pass laws favorable to libraries, seek out donations and raise extra funds through special events. They help organize special library exhibits, conduct study groups, workshops and classes, and even sponsor cultural activities.

Among the examples of support for the library Wedgeworth cites is the Littleton, Colo., friends' group. More than \$10,000 was raised for the library and the Littleton Museum this year through a musical revue, a satirical production written, produced and performed by friends, interested community residents and staff members of the two institutions.

A basketball marathon is staged annually in Scranton, Pa., with proceeds benefiting Scranton Public and the Osterhout Free Library. Personal phone calls made by volunteers and library staff on their offtime to 18,000 voters helped the Tulsa City-County Library with a mill levy passage which increased the library's budget 50 percent.

Wedgeworth suggests that people interested in becoming a friend of the library call their local public or college library to find out how they can join. If there is no friends of the library group in the community the ALA suggests working with the director to form a citizens' group to aid the library.

"If it weren't for the core of concerned citizens who recognize the value of libraries and the tremendous role they play in information delivery, some libraries might not even exist today," says Wedgeworth. "The more friends a library has, the better."

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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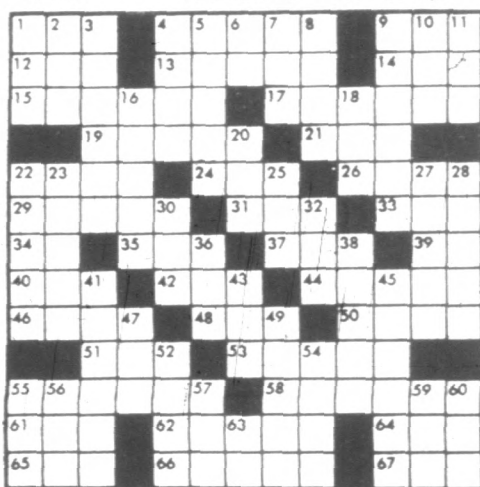
- 1 Jump
- 4 Raises
- 5 Devoured
- 12 Silk worm
- 13 Planet's path
- 14 Brown kiwi
- 15 Share
- 17 Leave
- 19 Indicate
- 21 Deface
- 22 Bard
- 24 Drunkard
- 26 Ordinances
- 29 Step part
- 31 Container
- 33 Scottish cap
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Knock
- 37 Cattle genus
- 39 Zeus beloved
- 40 Maies
- 42 Wit
- 44 Explode
- 46 Paradise
- 48 Algonquian Indian
- 50 Nerve network
- 51 Ethiopian title
- 53 Stched
- 55 Sufficient
- 58 Most dreadful
- 61 Portuguese currency
- 62 Desert spots
- 64 Greek letter
- 65 Unusual
- 66 Chemical compound
- 67 Insane
- DOWN
- 1 Pronoun

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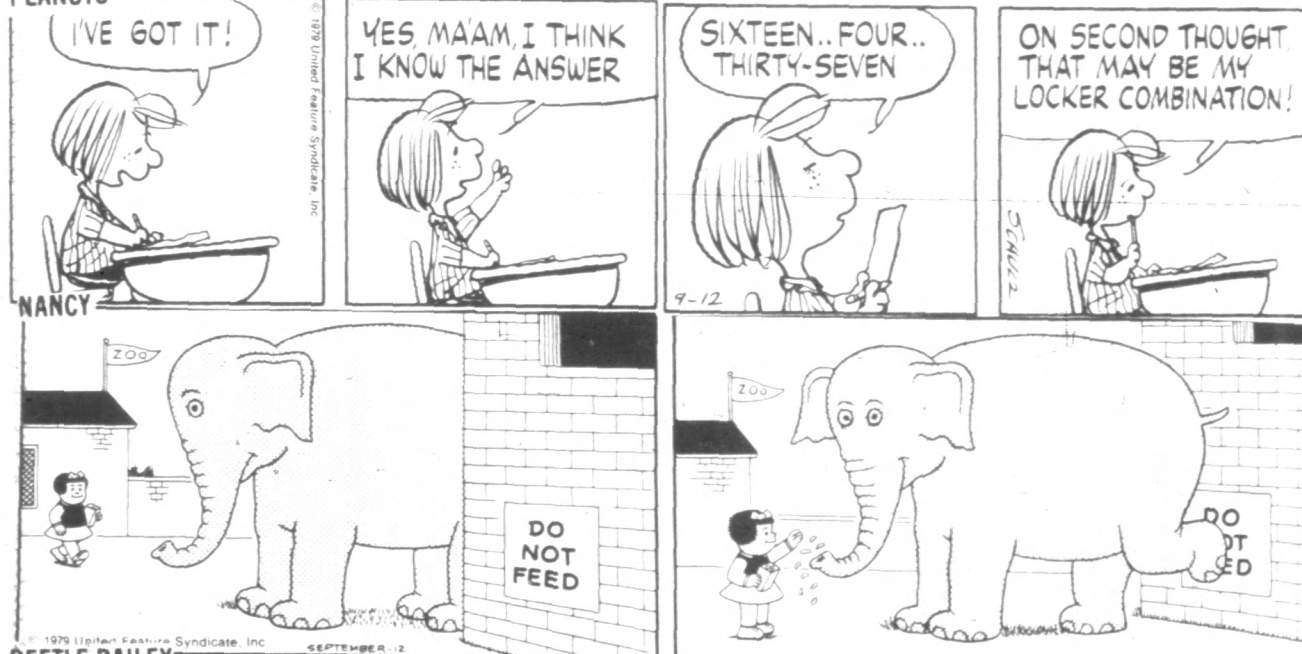
- 3 Has mercy
- 4 Housetop
- 5 Sea eagles
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Free of
- 8 Stalk
- 9 Biblical mountain
- 10 Rocky hill
- 11 Dine
- 16 Bury
- 18 Crony
- 20 Steal
- 22 Choice
- 23 Lubricated
- 25 Flap
- 27 Blouse
- 28 Struck
- 30 Uncooked
- 32 Sailor
- 36 Dance step
- 38 More certain
- 41 Sea nymph
- 43 Fuel
- 45 Buy back
- 47 Girl's nickname
- 49 Gave up
- 52 Portico
- 54 Sagacious
- 55 In favor of
- 56 Conducted
- 57 Sweet potato
- 59 As written
- 60 Youngster
- 63 Yes Sp

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

HELP SLOW STAIRS
ARIL TONE PEN
GREASE ET RAT
SERE SPIRE
PRETENSE ON
ATED SAD TIL
AG RELATED NO
YET DAY TIBER
AB DEFERRED
FATES DINT
LIT OP STINTS
ODE PATHERIN
PER SLAY RACY



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



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9. Situation Wanted
10. Bus Opportunity
11. Instructions
12. Insurance
13. For Sale or Trade
14. Want To Buy
15. Articles For Sale
16. Home Furnishings
17. Vacuum Cleaners
18. Sewing Machines
19. Farm Equipment
20. Sports Equipment
21. Monuments
22. Musical
23. Exterminating
24. Miscellaneous
25. Business Services
26. TV-Radio
27. Mobile Home Sales
28. Mob. Home Rents
29. Heating-Cooling
30. Business Rental
31. Want To Rent
32. Apts. For Rent
33. Rooms For Rent
34. Houses For Rent
35. Farms For Rent
36. For Rent Or Lease
37. Livestock Supplies
38. Pests/Supplies
39. Poultry Supplies
40. Produce
41. Public Sale
42. Home Loans
43. Real Estate
44. Lots For Sale
45. Farms For Sale
46. Homes For Sale
47. Motorcycles
48. Auto Services
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Bible study each evening or any time by phone. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Bible Facts. 753-4600.

NUTRITIONAL EVALUATION BY COMPUTER
YOUR PERSONALIZED COMPUTER EVALUATION OF NUTRIENT DEFICIENCIES IS AVAILABLE NOW. Richard Broer, Ph.D., in Nutrition has just installed the latest in computer for this work. Dr. Broer is a consultant and teaches nutrition to Nutritionally Oriented Physicians in all major areas across the United States. Dr. Broer is the author of "The Problem Solver Nutritionally Speaking." Nutrition: The Tree of Life. "The Nutritional Answer" and other professional publications. FOR YOUR PERSONAL CONSULTATION AND EVALUATION. PHONE 753-2962 for an appointment.

It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping
Is A Specialty At
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar
753-1227
FREE PARKING!

NOTICE
Persons interested in the upkeep of the Old Salem Cemetery, who have not contributed, we would appreciate your support. Please mail your contribution to: Jack Dodd, Rt. 8, Murray or Jack Dodd, c/o Fifth Block Co., Murray.
Free Store: 753-4600.
What we do best is care. Needleline: 753-6333.

CARTER STUDIO WEDDINGS & PORTRAITS 753-8298

There must be a reason More Brides choose CARTER STUDIO 753-8298

BIBLE CALL
'That's just your interpretation' 759-4444 or Children's Story 759-4445.

3. Card of Thanks

Mrs. Clara B. Stubblefield and family wish to extend a sincere thank you to each and everyone for the food and donations received during the death of my brother, Paul Perry. A special thanks to Rev. Richard Drew for the consoling words, and to my friends for their moral support in my time of need. I will forever be grateful.
Mrs. Clara B. Stubblefield

Words are inadequate to express our deep appreciation and thanks for the many words of encouragement and hope extended to us during the recent illness and now the recuperation of Cliff after his recent hospitalization due to a heart attack.

Thanks especially to Brother Jack Jones and Brother Ronnie Adams who were there at many special times. A special thanks is extended to each and everyone who helped in any way as it will be impossible to reach everyone by phone or mail. May God's richest blessings be with each of you in our prayer.
Cliff, Cloia, & family

5. Lost and Found
Found: large puppy, black-and-brown, found in Gatesborough. Call 753-7344.
Found: Doberman Pincher. Owner may claim by identifying, paying for this ad and feed bill. Phone 436-2336 after 6 pm.

6. Help Wanted
Applications now being taken for Advanced Tire, Inc., Col-dwater Road in Murray. Applicants apply in person.

16. Home Furnishings
Electric range, white, good condition, \$125. Also electric space heater. \$20. Call 436-2120.

For sale: Westinghouse refrigerator, bedroom suite, like new box springs and mattress; living room suite; antique oak dresser and rocker. Call 435-4128.

Hutch, maple finish, just like new. 16x42x72. \$250. 753-9357.

Large Faberware frying pan, coffee pot, baby buggy converts to stroller. Call 753-8987 after 6 pm.

Six antique cherry chairs with cane seats. 753-7906.
Seven foot velvet couch, excellent condition \$65. Call 753-8598.

INVITATION TO BID

Qualified persons are invited to bid on the clearance of a 115 x 150 ft. lot located in Hazel, Ky. Clearance will include demolition of a 4-room house and 2 small sheds. Bid forms and more information may be obtained from the Hazel Community Development Agency, 302 Main St., Hazel, Ky., phone 492-8142. Bids will be accepted no later than 4:00 p.m., September 21, 1979.
The Hazel Community Development Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

6. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Appliance delivery and installation man wanted. This is a permanent job. Call 753-1586.

Day cook wanted. Apply in person at Southside Restaurant on South 12th Street.

Help wanted: apply in person at the Rib Shack, 901 Col-dwater Road.

Need full time bakery manager. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 787, Murray. Experience in bakery preferred.

Good Pay Good Benefits
Experienced cleanup men and truck drivers needed. Apply in person only, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Kay Mart Auto Market
511 S. 4th Street
Murray, Kentucky

9. Situation Wanted
Want to work part-time in an office. Able to type, (82 wpm) file, run machines and do odd jobs. Have had previous experience as clerk typist. Call 767-2779 and after 7 pm 753-6335.

11. Instructions
Lyndia Cochran Dance Studio registration for dance and gymnastics. Call 753-4647.

13. For Sale or Trade
For sale or trade: 14 Runabout with 40 hp Evinrude motor. Phone 753-8015.

14. Want To Buy
Please check your attic! Want to buy comic books from 1930's through 1960's. Call 753-1575 after 5 pm.

Private individual wants to buy rental income property. Condition not important. Call 753-9208 after 6 pm.

Wanted to buy: standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

15. Articles For Sale
Apartment size refrigerator, good sewing machine, quilting frames, fruit jars, and other items. 753-3924.

Antiques, reclining doctor's chair. Call 753-9537.

Clothes for sale! Extremely nice, brand names! Wednesday through Friday, 12:00 to 5:00. 753-9997

Fisher baby bear stove, excellent condition. 759-1975.

Firewood for sale. Call Jewel Puckett. 437-4319.

German crystal, several pieces, dinner and coffee set. German china. Call 759-1757.

House to give away to be torn down and removed from property. Gas floor, furniture, and gas logs for sale. Call 489-2736.

Vanity dresser, solid walnut, card table, Samsonite chairs, screen wire, G.E. carpet sweeper, blankets and other articles. 1663 Ryan Avenue.

16. Home Furnishings
Electric range, white, good condition, \$125. Also electric space heater. \$20. Call 436-2120.

For sale: Westinghouse refrigerator, bedroom suite, like new box springs and mattress; living room suite; antique oak dresser and rocker. Call 435-4128.

Hutch, maple finish, just like new. 16x42x72. \$250. 753-9357.

Large Faberware frying pan, coffee pot, baby buggy converts to stroller. Call 753-8987 after 6 pm.

Six antique cherry chairs with cane seats. 753-7906.
Seven foot velvet couch, excellent condition \$65. Call 753-8598.

16. Home Furnishings

Antique bedroom and dining room suite. Call 753-1984.

17. Vacuum Cleaners
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN.

18. Sewing Machines
For sale used Singer sewing machine. Zig-zag and all attachments. Sew perfect fully guaranteed. Cash price. \$39.95. Call Martha Hopper 354-6521.

19. Farm Equipment
268 New Holland hay baler, \$1000. New Holland rake \$500. 436-5536.

Six foot pickup disc and two 12 inch plows. Call 753-3629 after 5 pm.

Two used 18.4 X 26 Rice and Cane combine tires. 489-2425.

Wheat drill, like new. 382-2327.

20. Sports Equipment
Ten-speed bicycle for sale, \$65. 753-1029.

22. Musical
MUSIC LESSONS
Piano-Organ Voice-Guitar
CLAYTON'S
Formerly J&B Music
753-7575

Spinet Piano used like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos. New Baldwin pianos and organs. Leonardo Piano Company, across from the post office, Paris, Tennessee.

23. Exterminating
MURDER
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-3714

24. Miscellaneous
To settle estate: Man's 14 karat diamond solitaire, white gold mounting, jeweler's estimate \$3,000. If interested write P.O. Box 32 K.

Toys, games, dolls, Show and sell September 14, 15, and 16. 9 am til 5 pm. Sponsored by Mayfield Antiques Mall, Highway 121 South, Mayfield, KY. 247-0557.

26. TV-Radio
For Sale
Sylvania 26" TV Color Console with remote control, 6 month old \$600.00
-Also- Stereo Console AM/FM with 8 track \$300.00
Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

Montclair AM-FM stereo receiver, cassette recorder with turn table. Excellent condition. Call 753-8705 after 3:30.

36. For Rent Or Lease
Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business overflows, etc. Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

Real nice 3 room furnished apartment for rent. 2004 College Farm Road. Call 753-3924.

Two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call 753-5140.

For rent: 3 bedroom house in country. \$225 per month plus deposit. Call 753-3903.

Two bedroom house at 1608 Catalina, rents for \$180 per month. Available October 1st. Couple preferred. No pets. Deposit required. Call 753-3903.

For rent: One bedroom garden apartment. Call 753-7550.

Real nice 3 room furnished apartment for rent. 2004 College Farm Road. Call 753-3924.

Two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call 753-5140.

For rent: 3 bedroom house in country. \$225 per month plus deposit. Call 753-3903.

Two bedroom house at 1608 Catalina, rents for \$180 per month. Available October 1st. Couple preferred. No pets. Deposit required. Call 753-3903.

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Real nice 3 room furnished apartment for rent. 2004 College Farm Road. Call 753-3924.

Two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call 753-5140.

For rent: 3 bedroom house in country. \$225 per month plus deposit. Call 753-3903.

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

36. For Rent Or Lease

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock-Supplies

For sale: 3 Duroc sows with pigs 6 weeks old, bred Duroc gilts, one Hampshire boar, and a butcher hog. Call 753-1348.

Wheat straw for mulching strawberry and flower beds, gardens, etc. Also 2 Billy goats. 753-3387.

38. Pets-Supplies

AKC registered Doberman, 7 months old, house trained, very intelligent, exceptional pup. Female. Frisbee trained. Call 759-4948.

AKC Boston Terriers. 753-7438. Beagle puppies for sale. 753-5422.

Dobermans, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, shots and wormed; red and rust, black and rust. Call 247-3188.

Keeshond, AKC registered, exceptionally beautiful puppies. Wormed and shots, pedigreed, reasonably priced. They come from good family home. 753-3520.

Two year old registered Doberman for sale. \$75. Call 753-2437 or 753-7476.

40. Produce

Purple hull peas for sale. Call 753-0463 after 5 pm.

41. Public Sale

Carport sale, 1508 Cardinal Drive, Thursday starting 4 pm. All day Friday. Stainless sink, doll house, coverlettes, and much more.

Garage sale, Friday 14th, 9 til 5, 3 1/2 miles down Airport Road off on Spring Creek Road.

Garage sale. Women's clothes, size 10; children's clothes; glassware; appliances; and other items. Saturday the 15th, 8 til 4, 1507 London Drive, Canterbury.

Super garage sale! 1607 Catalina Drive. Saturday only. Starts at 7 am.

Yard sale: Friday 8 til 7. Ladies and childrens clothes. Appliances, glassware, toys, swing set, bicycle, at 1518 Canterbury.

Yard sale, Saturday at 907 Vine Street, from 8 til 4. Good children's school clothes, men and women's clothing, real nice maternity clothes for summer and winter, furniture, toys, glassware, odds and ends.

43. Real Estate

Duplex, 2 bedroom each apartment. Low maintenance cost and low vacancy rate. Rents over 1 per cent per month. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

43. Real Estate

Here it is! An older home in the country with 1 1/2 acres. In addition to the first floor there are 2 bedrooms upstairs & a full basement. Outside storage includes a 7x9 1/2 concrete block building with cement floor and wired for electricity. Also a 12x26 frame building with electricity, water and a wood burning stove. The 1 1/2 acres offers apple trees, peach trees, a strawberry patch and lots of good garden space. Offered at only \$36,500.

JOHN SMITH

The Gallery OF HOMES
753-7411
AROUND THE CLOCK

Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in appliances, city water and sewer, nice size lot. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Business and Home!!! This can be your answer to the gas problem. 2 or 3 bedrooms, formal living room, formal dining room, double garage, beautiful landscaping. No need for gas when your home and business are together. Zoned B-4. Call 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Is inflation beating you down? One way to keep up is to own your own home. Let us show you this attractive 3 BR home that is conveniently located at 1510 Clayshire. Offered in low \$30's.

JOHN SMITH

The Gallery OF HOMES
753-7411
AROUND THE CLOCK

Nice country home on approximately 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Home has 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, good well house and more. Located on Old Shilo Rd. off 94 E. Asking \$25,000. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

Not the last word in style but the idea arrangement for a couple looking for a 2 bedroom home at a reasonable price. Large sunny kitchen, nice living room, and gas heat. Would make any time spent fixing this home worthwhile. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

43. Real Estate

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

Professional Services With The Friendly Touch

Income Property

Follow the expert's advice on beating inflation, and invest in this duplex at 1611 Miller, elec. heat, newly carpeted, new inlaid in kitchen and bath, recently painted inside and out. Ranges and Ref. inc. Rents for \$135 each side. A good investment at \$29,950.

Inspection Invited

This 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath home, new on the market, located on a quiet street. Has been completely redecorated in the past year. New heat pump, fenced-in back yard, beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. Priced \$46,000.

Residential building lots

Westwood Subdivision, city water and sewer. Priced from \$3000 to \$5000. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Starting up or slowing down? In either case, your needs are limited and so are your means! This extra neat 2 bedroom home may be just perfect for you. Nice garden spot on this 2 acre lot. Call today for more information, 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and den, city water and sewer, single garage with concrete drive in Westwood Subdivision. For more information call Purdom & Thurman, 753-4451.

KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222

COUNTRY LIVING

Three acres and a beautiful tri-level home situated on a hill is what you can have for only \$56,900. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is uniquely designed and decorated for the large family wanting room and privacy. Part of the house is unfinished and ready for your own ideas. All this located just minutes from the lake. Call today for an appointment. Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

Three bedroom cedar cabin, Panorama Shores, with Franklin fireplace. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

Purdom & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate

Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

Three bedroom, 3 bath home, den with fireplace, fenced-in yard, city school district. Call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451.

The football crowd will love to pop corn and relax in this warmly paneled rec room with fireplace! This home also has living room with fireplace, dining area, well-organized u-shaped kitchen, extra garage area for cars, boat, and lawn equipment. Much too nice to describe. Come by our office at 1200 Sycamore or call 753-1492 for more details on this exceptional home. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

Need a retirement home? Buy this 2 bedroom brick home located on Irvan Avenue. Quiet neighborhood, has large outside storage. Reasonable utility bills. Priced at \$33,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.



I'd like an estimate on a medium size rib roast."

43. Real Estate

KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4,000 square foot insulated metal building on 1 1/2 acres located on busy highway 4 miles from Murray. Priced below replacement cost - \$60's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full time Real Estate Service.

178 acres with cropland, some timber, lake, and creek. Good road access. Priced less than \$500 per acre. Financing available. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore, Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

Large home - Small price. Here is a nice home near MSU with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 large bedrooms could be rented for income. Living room, dining room, large utility room, and more for only \$47,000. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

Ainley Auction & Realty Sales
COL. ROBERT AINLEY
Auctioneer/Realtor
Appraiser
Ph. (901) 478-2986 479-3713
South Fulton Tenn.

Too many children to live in a shoe? Need a bigger house but think you can't afford it? See this large 4 bedroom home in city school district. Well insulated and has wood burning stove in the recreation room for low heat bills. Next time the kids scream, call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724 for your appointment.

Very nice older home in New Providence. Living room, kitchen, utility, 2 bedrooms and bath on main level. 2 bedrooms on upper floor. Nice wooded lot and priced at only \$18,750. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

WILSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

753-3263 ANYTIME
392 N. 12th St.

Been wanting a small farm? We have it! Just listed an 18 acre farm with 2 bedroom, furnished, frame house ready for occupancy. Land is highly productive and level. Call us for more information concerning this farm.

WILSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
753-3263 ANYTIME
392 N. 12th St.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

209 Walnut Street

NEW OFFICE HOURS: Closed All Day Wed.
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 til 5:00
Price of

HAIRCUT \$1.25 **PRICE SHAVE 75¢**
For Hospital & home calls please call 753-3485 one day in advance. Notary Public Service.

FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY 753-0984

Floored and ready. Up to 12 x 24. Also barn style, offices, cottages, mobile home ad-ons, and patios, or U-BUILD, pre-cut completely ready to assemble up to 24 x 60. Buy the best for less.

CLOSED FROM FRI. 5 P.M. TO SUN. 2 P.M.
CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS

49. Used Cars

1977 Monte Carlo. Extra sharp 753-6562.

50. Used Trucks

1962 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, straight shift, slip side bed. \$275. Call 753-8124.

1974 El Camino Classic, \$2200; 1975 VW Scirocco, \$2900. See at 1704 Greenbrier after 4:30; 753-4981.

1976 Ford Van, \$2395. 16 ft. Pontoon boat and motor, \$1050. 1967 Ford Van, \$495. 1960 Dodge pickup, \$195. Call 759-1801.

1967 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, straight shift, utility bed, \$650. Call 753-8124.

1979 Ford Courier mini-truck. Half ton hauling capacity. New tires. 15,000 miles. 28 mpg. \$4700. 753-2316.

1967 Ford pickup, long wheel base. 492-8352.

1974 Jeep Cherokee S, sharp. Call 753-1463 after 7 pm.

1975 Van, Plymouth Voyager, power steering and brakes. Call 753-3792.

51. Campers

Overhead camper for long wheel base truck, in good condition. \$600. Call 492-8515.

1973 Winnebago, 20 ft., sleeps 8, power plant, roof and motor air, hitch, excellent condition. Call 753-4746 after 4 pm.

52. Boats and Motors

1979 Fisher Marine aluminum bass boat, 25 hp Johnson motor, fully equipped. Also ideal for duck hunting. \$2900. Call 753-2316.

1974 16 ft. Glasstron with a 65 hp Evinrude motor. Must sell. Call 527-1925.

53. Services Offered

Byers Brothers & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new, quality work. Call 753-0565.

Can't get those small jobs around the house or mobile home done? Carpentry, painting, plumbing, aluminum siding, patios, small concrete jobs. Call 436-2562 after 5 pm.

49. Used Cars

1978 Buick Skylark Landau, 305 V8, gets 23 mpg, 13,800 actual miles, one owner. Call 753-0366.

1977 Buick Park Avenue, 4-door, loaded, all equipment, sun roof. 1977 Caprice Chevrolet 4-door, loaded, all equipment, moon roof. 1976 Monarch Gha, loaded, all equipment. 1977 T-Bird, loaded, all equipment. 1978 T-Bird Town Landau, all equipment. 1977 Malibu Classic wagon, 9 passenger. Call 498-8739. Poor Boy Used Cars, Stateline Rd., 1 mile west of Hazel on John Latimer farm.

1976 Cutlass Salon, light yellow and tan, all extras. Phone 753-6725 after 6 pm.

1972 Datsun stationwagon, radial tires, automatic, \$850. Call 753-8124.

1974 Datsun 610 stationwagon with air, in excellent condition. 753-8670.

For sale: 1974 Gran Torino, good condition. 759-1078 after 5 pm.

1973 Ford Torino stationwagon, \$675. 436-2658.

1975 Gran Prix, LJ model, good condition, two-tone red and burgandy, loaded. Must sell, best offer. 753-8257.

Must sell! 1970 Chevelle, 350 automatic, 22 mpg, sharp, \$750. Also 1968 Pontiac wagon, 350 automatic, 18 mpg, dependable, \$210. See at 700 Meadow Lane.

1971 Plymouth Fury II, beige, air, FM 8 track, power steering and brakes. Call 759-4024.

1973 Thunderbird, has all the extras plus a new set of tires. \$1350. Phone 1-354-6217.

1967 Volkswagen, \$800, good condition. 1964 Plymouth, \$100. Call 753-9710.

53. Services Offered

Carpet cleaning, at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

Carpet cleaning, free estimates, satisfied references. Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning, 753-5827.

Do You need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground, leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate. Steve Shaw 753-9490 or Bob Kemp 435-4343.

For your coal needs, call 797-8318 or write Edward Ippock, Rt. 1, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Fence Sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

For your chain link fencing needs, contact Montgomery Ward. Free estimates. 753-1966.

Firewood for sale. Call 753-6774 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 8 and 5, after 7 call 435-4439.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

Have your driveways white rock before bad weather. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 pm.

Insulation blown in by Sears. save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-2310, for free estimates.

Ken's Lawnmower and chainsaw repair. 718 South 4th. Fast service. 753-7400.

Licensed Electrician and gas installation, will do plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Call 753-7203.

CARTER STUDIO WEDDINGS & PORTRAITS 753-8298

Termites. You spend thousands of dollars for a home but never think about termites - they cause the most damage next to fire. Have your home treated now! 753-3914, Kelley's Termite & Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street, Murray, KY. Over 33 years experience. Home owned.

53. Services Offered

Mobile Home anchors. Aluminum and fiberglass underpinning white, beige, and brown. Roofs sealed. Also patio awnings, open or screened in, with or without windows. Also carports, single and double sizes. Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 6 pm.

Painting done to satisfaction. Interior or exterior. Free estimates. Experienced. Call after 5 pm 753-8442.

Paper hanging and interior painting. Call 437-4617.

Licensed electrician. Service calls our specialty. Call Earnest White, 753-0605.

Herndon's Portable Welding Service Rt. 6, Box 154, Murray, Ky. 753-9507

56. Free Column

Free kittens. Call 436-5502.

Will haul driveway white rock and Ag lime, also have any type of brown or white Pea gravel. Call Roger Hudson, 753-6763 or 753-4545.

Will do plumbing, heating and air conditioning, repairs and remodeling around the home, such as: painting, carpentry, and concrete. 753-2211 or 753-9600.

Will do housecleaning and houseplant care. Call Kim, 492-8857 or 436-2667.

Will lay carpet. Free estimates. Call 759-1823 after 5 pm.

Home window cleaning, no job too large or small, reasonable rates, insured and experienced, Call 759-1176 day or night.

Three acres and a beautiful tri-level home situated on a hill is what you can have for only \$56,900. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is uniquely designed and decorated for the large family wanting room and privacy. Part of the house is unfinished and ready for your own ideas. All this located just minutes from the lake. Call today for an appointment. Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

2 Farms 1393 Acres

Farm Machinery - 50 Head Cattle - 300 Rolls Hay

2 Sales

Thursday, September 20, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

On Two Premises

Selling To The Highest & Best Bidders

Located Between Murray, Kentucky and Paris, Tennessee

First Sale-10 A.M. - 718 Acres in Calloway Co., Ky.

Located 7 miles Southeast of Murray on George Shoemaker Road, property known as the Old Miller & Winchester Farms owned by Caldwell Livestock and A.W. Simmons. The farm is approx. 4 1/2 miles Northeast of Hazel, Ky.-Tn. Follow Hwy. 893 to George Shoemaker Road, 1 Mile to farm.

3 Bedroom Home

Tobacco Allotment - 4 1/2 acres, dark fired, 1916 Pounds Burley, .26 Acre of Air Dried

3 Barns

Concrete Silo & Troughs & Pond

3 Tobacco Barns

Year Round Springs And Running Creek For Ample Water

Fenced And Cross-Fenced, 4 & 5 Strand Wire

Gentle Rolling Land

375 Acres Open

Timber Estimated Approx. \$100,000-Pine & Hardwood

Pastures of Clover, Lespedesia, Jap, Seresa, Orchard Grass and Fesque

Farm To Be Offered In 3 Tracts And As A Whole

Cattle & Hay To Sell On This Farm

26 Head Of Herefords & Angus-1 Bull-23 Head Yearlings, Mixed Heifers And Steers

Selling To Highest And Best Bidders

Some Financing For Assumption At Low Interest Rates

This Farm Is A Cattleman's Dream

Second Sale-2 P.M. - 675 Acres Row Crop And Cattle

Farm In Henry County, Tennessee

11 Miles North Of Paris, Tenn.

Located 1 mile North of Puryear on Old Murray & Puryear Road (Cross Over Rd.)

To Be Offered In 4 Tracts & As A Whole

Approx. 375 Acres Can Be Row Cropped - Approx. 200 Acres Now In Row Crop - 450 Acres In Pasture - 5.92

Tobacco Allotment - Fenced And Cross-Fenced - Gentle Rolling Land. Year Round Creek Running Through

The Property - Good Farmhouse - 5 Barns - Shed - Concrete Silo - Good Road Frontage on Good Blacktop Road

To Be Offered In Parcels And As A Whole

1. 44 Acres to sell separately on the East Side of the Road with Barns and Sheds.

2. House, Barns & Sheds and 140 Acres in Rowcrop on the West side to sell separately.

3. Road Frontage and Good Farmland 188 Acres on South West Corner

Copycat Chocolate Cookies: This One Is Called Moreos

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I enjoy your copycat recipes. Now I'd like to try making those chocolate cookies sandwiched together with white frosting that my kids are forever wanting me to buy. Have you ever tried to duplicate them? If so, I think a lot of other mothers besides me would appreciate your giving the recipe. — MODERN MOM

DEAR MODERN MOM: Here's my attempt to copycat the cookies you describe — available, I'm sure, in every supermarket from California to North Dakota. The homemade ones, which I've named Moreos, went over big at my house. Hope you have the same success.

If you and your children enjoy culinary history, you may be interested to know that the bought cookies were first put on the market 67 years ago and have been popular ever since. At that time the manufacturer described the cookie as "two

beautifully embossed chocolateflavored wafers with a rich cream filling at 30 cents per pound." Nowadays the cookies cost about \$1.16 per pound. Any cook who has more time than money can use my copycat recipe and save some pennies. — C.B.

CECILY'S MOREOS
2½ cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cocoa
1 cup (two ½-pound sticks) butter or margarine room temperature
1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
Filling, recipe follows
In a medium bowl stir together until blended the flour, soda, salt and cocoa. In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg, then flour mixture, until blended. With a rubber spatula scrape the dough together and flatten it across the bowl. Mark in half. (There



CHOCOLATE — Beloved by both French and American children in drinks, candies, cakes and cookies. Illustration is a reproduction of an original lithograph by Theophile Alexandre Steintlen, 1894 (Portal Publications).

will be a generous 3½ cups of dough. It will be very soft, but don't worry because it will roll out easily. With a wide metal spatula lift half the dough onto a well-floured pastry cloth. With a well-floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to about a 14-inch round — it will be about ⅜-inch thick. With a floured round 1¾-inch cookie cutter, cut out. Form scraps of dough into a ball and, rubbing more flour into pastry cloth if necessary, roll out to the same thickness and cut out as

before. Place cutouts at least ½-inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With the tip of a small sharp knife, carve the letter "M" on half the cookies, but do not cut all the way through. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until cookies lose their shiny appearance, look dry, but do not brown — 6 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool completely. Meanwhile chill remaining portion of dough and treat the same way.

Sandwich each unmarked cookie together with a marked one, using about 1 teaspoon of Filling for each pair. To do so, dip the tip of a small metal spatula into the Filling (judge the amount with your eye) and with another small metal spatula scrape it onto the bottom center of an unmarked cookie; top with an M-carved cookie, pressing it down so filling shows at sides. Place cookies on racks for filling to dry for several hours. Store loosely covered. Makes about 5½ dozen sandwich-style cookies.

Filling: With a spoon beat together until blended 2 cups confectioners' sugar, ¼ cup chilled churned honey, 4 teaspoons hot water and 1 teaspoon vanilla; it will be sticky. If necessary, stir in extra confectioners' sugar to make frosting easy to work with.



PETITE P.D. — Police Chief Marvin Braswell talks with city hall in downtown Carrabelle, Fla., from his converted telephone booth police station.

(AP Laserphoto)



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SMALL-FAMILY DINNER

Chicken with Vegetables

Dill Dumplings

Equit Cup Beverage

DILL DUMPLINGS

¾ cup milk

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup regular or quick-cooking farina

1 tablespoon butter

1 large egg

Minced fresh dill to taste

Melted butter, if desired

In a small saucepan bring milk and salt to a boil;

gradually stir in farina. Bring to a boil again and then

simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened — a matter of

minutes. Off heat whisk in until blended the 1 tablespoon

butter and the egg. Stir in dill.

Drop mixture by level

tablespoons, well apart, onto a

small, ungreased cookie

sheet. Place uncovered in

freezer until firm enough to

shape — about 10 minutes.

Roll each portion between

your palms to form a ball. In a

3-quart saucepot bring 2

quarts water (salted to taste)

to a boil. Add dumplings.

Cover and simmer until

dumplings are cooked through

— 10 minutes. Remove with a

slotted spoon. Serve, if you

like, with melted butter.

Makes 15.

Groom Will Be Stranger To Bride In Sikh Vows

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Hardeep Singh attends college, works part time and wears jeans just like many other 18-year-old American women.

Ms. Singh also plans to be married later this year, but her marriage will be far different from what is customary in the United States.

She has never met her bridegroom and can't even pronounce his name.

Ms. Singh's parents arranged her marriage five years ago in the custom of upper-caste Sikhs, a monotheistic offshoot of Hinduism. She will be married in her native Fiji Islands to a 22-year-old college student who will emigrate to America after the ceremony.

The young couple will be able to communicate because she can speak Indian and "he probably speaks English," Ms. Singh said.

Even though she has lived in this central California city for 13 years and wants to be a lawyer, Ms. Singh is willing to go through with the arranged marriage for her parents' sake.

"I love my parents and to do otherwise would disgrace them," she said in an interview. "They care for us...I could still be in the Fiji Islands where the life is hard. My parents brought us here so we could have a good education."

Her parents would become social outcasts among other Sikhs if she failed to accept the arranged marriage, Ms. Singh said.

Cyclamate Maker Sues Government To Get Back On Market

CHICAGO (AP) — The principal domestic manufacturer of cyclamates has sued the federal government in an effort to get the artificial sweetener back on the market.

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago has lost \$42 million since 1969 as a result of a ban imposed by the Food and Drug Administration, a company spokesman said.

The U.S. District Court suit filed Monday charges that the FDA has known since 1975 that cyclamates are safe to use.

Abbott said it asked the court to act because the FDA had not moved on a petition the company filed in 1973 seeking to put the product back on the market for use as a "table sweetener and in dietetic foods and beverages."

The 1973 petition said cyclamates had "no cancer-producing or other adverse effects."

The company said in a statement Monday that "all reviews by groups of international experts including health agencies of many scientifically sophisticated western countries have found cyclamates to be safe for use," and Abbott's studies support those findings.

However, the FDA said on Oct. 4, 1976 that cyclamates were too dangerous to allow back on the market.

"If I ran away, if I went against my parents' wishes, they would probably never be socially accepted again," she added. "It would be such a disgrace."

"If I married an American, my father would never talk to me. I can't imagine not spending Christmas at home, not seeing my parents. I'm financially dependent. I would have no way to go to school."

Ms. Singh has never dated American boys because her parents were "afraid it would corrupt me."

Her parents sold a sugarcane plantation in the Fijis 13 years ago and bought farm land here. They returned to Fiji five years ago to arrange traditional marriages for their two oldest daughters.

Cultural differences have caused some problems in her older sister's marriage because in Fiji, "the men make the rules," Ms. Singh said. "My parents have let us be very independent."

She doesn't expect to lose her independence after marriage, though, because her husband will be a stranger in this country.

"I know what's going on here," Ms. Singh said. "He's going to be dependent on me."

Ms. Singh termed the divorce of a cousin "a disgrace" but then vowed of her own arranged marriage: "I'm not going to stay with it if it doesn't work."

She is satisfied with the arrangement, however, because "I like my life to be planned... If it doesn't work out, you can always blame your parents. After all, they got you into it. It's their fault."

When her parents went to Fiji to arrange the marriage, Ms. Singh told them "I didn't want a smoker, a drinker, an old man. I didn't want anyone ugly. My mom told me he's handsome."

"Anyway, there's no way out of it."

Rogers Says He'll Assume Responsibility For Development

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Harold Rogers, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, said Monday that if he is elected the lieutenant governor's office will take on added responsibility for economic development in Kentucky.

This would include working to develop industrial sites and industrial parks to prevent the exporting of Kentucky talent to other states, Rogers said in a news conference following the opening of the Boyd County Republican campaign headquarters.

"We'll be working with your local communities and counties in this section of the state in developing industrial sites and locating them, getting them under option and developed, hopefully, into industrial parks," he said.

"The competition is so keen these days, between states and between areas of states, to attract industry that you have to go the full route."

He predicted that such development could lead to growth in Boyd County.

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